Canada Gives France \$242,500,000 Credit

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Min ister Ilsley announced today in the Commons the signing of an

Honey Price Up

OTTAWA (CP)-An increase of one cent a pound in the whole-sale ceiling price of honey, effective Wednesday, was announced today by the Prices Board. A maximum adjustment of from one to one and a half cents a pound would result in retail prices, it was stated.

2 Hurt in Crash

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) Gordon Bowers and his sister, Mrs. K. E. Jorgenson, were in the Swift Current Hospital this on with injuries suffered when their small private plane made a crash landing at Seward 15 miles west of here in a snow

U.S. Trial of Russian Officer to Proceed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attor-ney-General Tom Clark said this afternoon the government will proceed with its case against Rus-sian Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin despite a Soviet suggestion that the espionage charges be dropped.

Cline Jurors Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)ven women and five men were sworn in today as jurors to hear the strange story of the life and loves of Alfred Leonard Cline, the strange story of the life and troops are supposed to be out of the loves of Alfred Leonard Cline, who grew wealthy as his wives died one by one.

Flour Runs Low

The possibility was seen that Iran might agree with Russia's demand. Such a development would mean that the two governwould mean that the tw

Flour Runs Low

WASHINGTON (AP)-People of the U.S. may be virtually with-out flour within 60 days because of the wheat shortage, Carl D. ment the United States could ment the United States could McKenzie, president of the Millers' National Federation, told a consideration May 6. consideration May 6.

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Iranian Ambassador Hussein Alá has asked Premier Ahmed Alá has asked Premier Ahmed Qavam at Tehran for instructions. News dispatches from Tehran presented apparently e unable to buy more.

30 Die in Blasts

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP) — A military spokesman "entirely matter," in explosions in a large French At A ammunition dump Monday at the outskirts of Saigon. The blasts continued for almost 24 hours, ending in mid-afternoon. Those killed were French military personnel and civilian guards.

At Ala's hotel, a spokesman said, the entire Iranian delegation was packing to leave for Washington some time today. He said Ala would not attend the afternoon meeting of the Security.

perature noon Tuesday, 48.

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M.L.A.'s Move to Repatriate All Japs

Gromyko Back At U.N. Session; New Test Near

gate, resumed his place on the United Nations' Security Council today, ending his boycott of the council for taking up the Iranian question.

He entered the rose-colored council chamber with Edward R. Stettinius, the U.S. delegate, and smiled as he took his seat.

The Iranian envoy, Hussein Ala, was absent from his accustomed seat in the spectators' section. Mr. Gromyko came back to a Council session which was

convened, according to the agenda, solely for a discussion of proposed changes in the rules. The session, the Council's 31st began at 3.06 p.m., E.S. T., 12.06 p.m., P.S.T. Russia had filed with the Coun-

cil a demand for complete dismissal of the Iranian case.

Barring one possibility, a stiff Soviet-U.S. fight appeared to-day to be likely to result over this issue. Secretary of over this issue. Secretary

By HARRY HODGES Editor of the Times

States is opposed to reopening the Iranian case until May 6, the HUNTER COLLEGE, BRONX CENTRE, NEW YORK - With deadline by which all Soviet troops are supposed to be out of the ubiquitous Iranian question as a backdrop of confusion, the paunchy figure of Francisco Franco is about to be taken for an airing in Security Council ons by Poland's Ambas-

To what extent this move has Russian backing is a matter for ments most concerned in the controversy considered it a closed lively conjecture. It may be that. running true to his traditional form, Mr. Gromyko sees in this diversion a chance to get his own back, so to speak. For, although Lange charges that Franco's regime is a menace to peace, and while Russia looks down her Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala has asked Premier Ahmed diplomatic nose at the presence of British and American troops where she considers them tresconflicting views. One unidentified cabinet member said Qavam would agree to dismissal. But Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian propaganda minister, said it was "entirely a Security Council matter." passers—a crack causing little or no excitement in either London or Washington-stoo much emphasis on the Spanish situation might conceivably cause considerable embarrassment to the two principal English-speaking coun-

All this may or may not reestablish the boycott which Mr. Gromyko imposed on the Coun-cil with his retirement from its discussions on March 27. When all is said and done, nevertheless, competent observers point to one Russia Suggests U.S. Charges Against Lieut. Redin Be Dropped

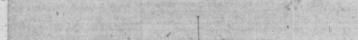
that Russia has "suggested" the United States drop its, spy charges against Soviet Lt. Nicolai G. Redin unless it can produce more evidence.

The F.B.I. warrant charged Redin with inducing an unnamed person to give him data on the Council. Today's discussions originally were intended as a calm session for the consideration of broad public discussion time of broad public discussion this afternoon's meeting of the Council. Today's discussions originally were intended as a calm session for the consideration and adoption of a couple of the consideration and the consideratio

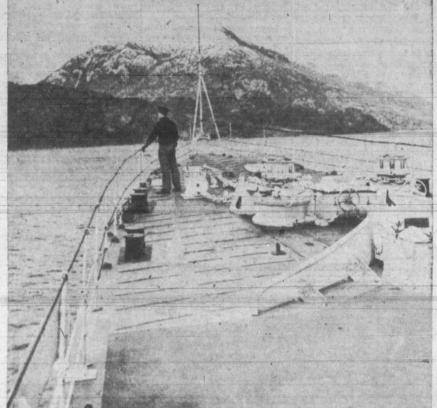
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Cachts See Beautiful Coast Scenery



H.M.C.S. Crescent, with 30 cadets from Royal Roads naval college aboard, is shown nosing her way up beautiful, 40-mile-long Bute Inlet. The Crescent returned Monday from a 450-mile training cruise to Comox, Bute Inlet and Powell River. (See story on

U.K. to Cut Expenditures 31 Per Cent; **Dalton Says Budget Nearly Balanced**

LONDON (CP)—A 31 per cent | Today the Chancellor referred tell short eduction of the United King. to the financial year which £22,000,000. dom's expenditures in the fiscal ended March 31 as one of "transi-year 1946-47 was the main feation from war to peace." ture of the budget, brought down the House of Commons today y Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

pared with an actual expendi-ture for 1945-46 of £5,484,000,000. competent observers point to one salient fact—that no nation represented here, whether great or resented here, whether great of small, either wants or is in a position to start another shooting war.

but declared flatly that failure to obtain the proposed \$3,750, 000,000 United States loan to Records were established

The income tax, which throughout the year had been at the unprecedented rate of 10 shil-

He said revenue for the year was £3,284,000,000 and estimated lings in the pound, or 50 per total revenue for the coming cent of taxable income, was also year at £3,193,000,000 for a prospective deficit of £694,000,000—a figure considerably smaller than

A feature of the tax figures Mr. Dalton estimated the coming year's expenditure at £3,837. figure considerably smaller than forecasts had estimated during given by the Chancellor was that recent days. excess profits tax and the Na-tional Defence contribution to-

The estimated deficit represents a drop of £1,506,000,000 or

surtaxes on large incomes, the

gether fell short of their esti-

government in its conversion from a war to peace economy was the receipt of £60,000,000

Mr. Dalton said the actual ex-

penditure for the fiscal year just ended was £5,484,000,000, or £81,-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government expected to proceed with the case.

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charter term fits the case.

Having presented the council with a falt accompil, therefore, he obviously declines to associate his country with the decision to leave the issue on the agenda paper until May 6, the date of which both Russia and Iran were to report on their implementation of the agreement. In other words—Mr. Gromyko argues that the council should trust the contracting parties to execute their bond; thus, according to him, any casting of aspersions on the Soviet Union's sincerity is inimical to the cause of peace. It is, this facet of a raft of speculation, of course, of a raft of speculation, of course, of a raft of speculation, of course, of the manufacture of the council should trust the cause of peace. It is, this facet of a raft of speculation, of course, of the manufacture of the speculation, of course, of a raft of speculation, of course, of a raft of speculation, of course, of the manufacture of the speculation, of course, of a raft of spe

Legislature To **Debate Motion**

Two private government members of the B.C. Legislature today will introduce into the B.C. Parliament a resolution urging that all persons of Japanese descent be repatriated to Japan.

The resolution will be proposed by A. C. Hope, Coalition member for Delta, and seconded by R. C. MacDonald, Coalition, Dewdney.

The resolution notes that for many years the births of almost all Japanese children have been registered with the Japanese consul, in order to maintain Japanese nationality, and thus make them amenable to Japanese law; that there is a Japanese law making all males liable for military service on attaining the age of 16; that the Japanese race is entirely unassimilable with any white race in Canada, and that repa triation is not deportation, but merely sending persons home as they are still Japanese nationals.

Mazerall, Willsher Committed For Trial On Espionage Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—In less than mazerall both on charges under the Official Secrets Act of 1939 and one charge of conspiracy were committed for trial today five in all. on espionage charges by Magistrate Glenn Strike,

fred Mazerall, 30, National Research Council engineer, and His case lasted only four Mary Kathleen Willsher, deputy

They were the first persons linked with a Russian network IN CANADA SINCE 1930 NO WITNESSES CALLED

to call any witnesses or make a March 4.

report of the Royal Commission ings in the other cases are in on espionage said he had fur- varying stages of progress. rished two National Research Council documents on radar to Capt. D. G. Lunan, alleged head of Capt. Lunan, a Canadian In-formation Service official. of a cell of agents working for Russia.

Unless he elects speedy trial rate Glenn Strike,

Committed were Edward Wilthe Ontario Supreme Court here

Mary Kathleen Willsher, deputy registrar in the office of the British High Commissioner to Canada.

The magistrate then committed Mary Kathleen Willsher in the same way. She did not call witnesses or make any statement.

linked with a Russian network of agents to be committed on conspiracy charges. Similar charges in other cases have been kept separate from those under the Official Secrets Act of 1939.

NO WITNESSES CALLED

Miss Willsher, a native of London, Eng., allegedly disclosed the contents of secret documents to the Russians while she was deputy registrar in the office of the British High Commissioner.

She came to Canada in 1930. Both accused were detail Mazerall's case was called shortly before noon. He declined Feb 15 and first charged in court

to call any witnesses of make a statement in his defence.

Mazerall, a native of Fredericton, attended University of New Brunswick, The first interim to stand trial. Preliminary hear-

Judge P. Madden later freed on

bail both Mazerall and Miss Will-The report said the documents sher. Mazerall was granted ball became public shortly after.

The magistrate committed sher was set at \$1,500.

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H.M.C.S. Crescent, reached Esqui- ratings, was rounded out by many malt Monday from a 450-mile indvidual welcomes to homes of

more refugees and displaced persons. Delegates of 19 countries

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The slept in hammocks. ficially welcomed to the port by sons. Delegates of 19 countries sons and appeal its decision, or he may go back to the commission and appeal with fresh minds as none of them have any, the handle an appeal with fresh minds as none of them have any, the handle an appeal with fresh minds as none of them have any, the defence of the content of the countries of the commission in the states prosecuted and appeal to do with the case withing to do with the case until it. The planned been rejected by the Tribunal. The planned been rejected by the Tribunal is appeal board. The appeal board's facilities to the defence. Rosenberg's counsel after in their own messdeck, took a trick at wheel, learned radar, learned to handle lines while commission in facilities to the commission in the sons and appeal with fresh minds as none of them have any, the sons are sons and appeal with fresh minds as none of them have any, including a long side and performed many ot

115 Pension Appeals By City Veterans Being Heard Here

In Victoria today, a three-man well as 30 cadets from the R.C.N. held open gangway for the peo- at the Empress Hotel, are H. A.

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Cmdr. C. P. Nixon, D.S.C., R.C.N., the Crescent is heavily armed, advantages of a veteran going before an appeal board. The appellants to want this.

Mr. Bridges said, has the by John Brown in Glasgow and commissioned Sept. 10, 1945.

Stead, he may make subsequent appeals if not satisfied.

On the case in Ottawa, but Mr. Bridges said it was not usual for appellants to want this.

Mr. Bridges said, has the advantage of seeing the board members will return to Vancouver tonight to hear further appeals there.

Spokesman, tall, white-haired Dr. Rudolf Dix, replied with a suggestion that Jackson retract the charges.

"I stand on the facts," Jackson rule on the relevance of material rejoined, and exhibited to the submitted for printing.

If he wishes G H Sede advocate in Victoria.

There are two appeal boards H. Jackson, chief United States rejected material. sitting throughout Canada all the malt Monday from a 450-mile cruise up the B.C. coast which took her to Comox, Bute Inlet and Powell River.

In Victoria today, a three-man board is hearing the last of 15 took her to Comox, Bute Inlet and Powell River.

For the 115 officers and men as 30 cadets from the B.C. victoria's Chamber of Commerce vice-president, and II. The board members, now to be granted, Mr. Bridges said.

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Board members are able to handle an appeal with fresh minds as none of them have any.

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Mr. Mr. chaml

16 Trains Delayed

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cate is provided for the appellant, Nazi Defendants Get War Trials Chile Objects To Print Anti-Jew Propaganda To Statements On

of 628.

cession of rock slides had blocked 1,382 in the preceding year.

40 Hours By Slides

Near B.C. Border

CALGARY (CP) - East-west

traffic moved freely today over

the Canadian Pacific Railway's

the tracks near Field, just inside

Workmen removed the last of

First knowledge of the aval-

anche came early Sunday when an eastbound freight crashed into

however, forced all passengers to sleep aboard their trains, either

Those aboard westbound trains

cause there was no town on their

side and no way of crossing the slide. Field is almost in the heart

After clearing the track of the rock left by the three slides, work-

men trimmed the overhanging shale-like rock to check further

Red Cross Asks

Bigger Membership

still anxious to enroll more members Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, drive chairman, pointed out that

only 5,604 persons in Greater Vic-toria had joined the Red Cross

during the campaign.
He said money was needed for comforts distributed by visiting committees in eight military and Department of Veterans' Affairs

Department of Veterans' Affairs hospitals in British Columbia. During the last 12 months more than \$30,000 had been spent in supplies such as cigarettes, gum, razor blades, books and games. "By joining the Red Cross," said Maj. Gen. Alexander, "you can be sure this service for veterans is kept operating. No.

veterans is kept operating. No returned man lacks attention for

every hospital has the Red Cross

branch in the district with its visiting committee."

An increase of 326 licenses is-sued in B.C. for passenger and commercial vehicles during 1945

More Licenses For

Vehicles in 1945

berths or day coaches.

the British Columbia boundary,

for almost 40 hours.

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in the town itself.

of the Rockies.

Plan For Refugees

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CADET TRAINING

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We are going to eat the same for the next 50 years," Mr. Ermando

Mr Miles said he did not in Licensing of trailers however was up. Last year 6.276 trailer licenses were issued. This was Motor vehicle transfers in 1945 were 2,725 less than in 1944.

Totals were 46,841 compared with Sight-Seeing Window

transcontinental line after a suc-transcontinental line after a suc-amounted to 1,332 in 1945 and PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Do The number of chauffeurs' li-

house. Six months later they learned it was clear glass to

after 9, P.S.T., Monday night, allowing 10 passenger trains with from 1,500 to 2,000 travelers aboard and at least six freight trains to preceed the state of the passers-by also. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Attention! Another Bar were derailed and Conductor E. Simpson and Trainman William Blanchard, both of Calgary, were injured slightly. A Vancouver bound passenger train had passed only a short time before.

Another Bargain Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m., Open Door, Spiritualist Church, 714 Cormorant Street.

**Alcoholies Anonymous—Is excessive desired.

737 more than the 1944 figure.

only a short time before.

As further slides came and trains arrived on either side, passengers on eastbound trains held at Fleid were fed in the diners or sincerely desire release from this handicap, then there is a solution to your problem. Free and confidential information. Apply P.O. Box No. 1—Victoria, B.C.

Barbary Coast is coming!! *** Dear Ma: * * The Letters
of a Prairie Dog" at all department and book stores. It's a

Dr. D. M. Whitley, Physician and Surgeon (recently discharged from the R.C.N.V.R.) wishes to valanches.

C.P.R. officials had stated at 116 Pemberton Building, 625 earlies it would be just as fast Fort Street, for general practice to allow trains to proceed and Te' phones: Office, E8932 or to allow trains to proceed and await clearing of the track. Doctors' Directory E 1195, residence B 1919.

Easter baraar, tea, bridge, April 13, Y.W.C.A., auspices Business and Professional Women's Club. Opened at 2.30 Although Victorians had given although Victorians had given evening. Reservations, Mrs. H. B. Walls, G7873. Proceeds for scholarship and charities, including the scholarship and charities, including the scholarship and charities.

Lenten reading-"Members of Christ, by Dean Elliott. Bibles, prayer books and other inspira-tional books at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas Street. E 1012.

Landlords' Protective League will hold a social this evening, 8 p.m. 1415 Douglas. Members and friends invited. Refreshments served.

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Some doctors hellove that vaccination and inoculation are a cause of cancer. Vaccination often causes brain inflammation (Encephalitis). Anti-Vivisection over the previous year is noted Society.

in statistics released today by the Motor Vehicle Branch of the B.C. Police. Last year 132,282 licenses were issued and in 1944, 131,956, Of School Drama Festival-Three excellent festival plays presented by Jower island schools at Oak Bay High School, Friday, 8 p.m., admission, 25c,

last year's total, 99,421 were for passenger cars and 32,861 for commercial vehicles. Comparison for 1944 was 99,063 passenger vehicles and 32,893 commercial.

Licensing of motorcycles in 1945 was not as high as in the previous year. In 1945, 2506 changed from April 12 to Jime 14 motorcycles were licensed and in Junior recital, May 31.

Fishing Industry

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chamber Chile was merely trying to get more food for its home market. Chile could not offer competition to Canada in the fishing industry because her own

he added.
"You will get none of our fish,

tend to withdraw what he had previously said. Information he had received satisfied him Chile had good fishing grounds and competition to the Canadian in-

you have a one-way vision window? Better test it if you

censes issued in 1945 w.s higher by 6,137 than the number issued in 1944. There were 29,252 is relatives here that a window in about 2,000 tons of rock shortly sued last year and 23,115 in the the Penquists' bathroom, facing after 9, P.S.T., Monday night, al year before. Drivers' examinations in 1945 can see out of, but not into, the



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Combine 2-quarts crumbled or cubed bread;
3/2 cup minced onion; 1 cup chopped celery
tops; salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to
taste; 3/4 cup melted meat drippings; 1 egg,
beaten with 1 cup water or meat stock. (You
may need a little more water, but don't make
it soggy.) Pack stuffing into a well-greased
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about 30 minutes or until crispy-edged and
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Trim off crusts from slices of bread; brush lightly with soft butter; then press the slices, buttered side down, into large mufin pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 to 15 minutes, or until edges are lightly tinged with brown and cups are tonsted enough to keep their shape. Serve hot, filled with creamed eggs, chicken or salmon.

MELBA TOAST

Use aliced bread or cut French bread into slices ¼-inch thick; cut diagonally or in strips. For special occasions cut out figures from slices of bread with cooky cutters. Place on baking sheet in single layer. Dry out in very slow oven (250° F.) for 1½ to 2 hours, or until very hard and golden-brown. Store in airtight container.

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Sprinkle the crust of a whole loaf or part of a loaf generously with water without separating the slices; place in paper sack. Heat in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. And if you like garlic bread, butter the slices, rub with a clove of garlic, and then put the loaf back together. Heat piping hot and serve.

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School Act Financial Changes Made Retroactive to April 1

Almost all sections of the 120section amending bill were per cent assessment of lands and passed during the afternoon and 75 per cent of improvements, it evening sittings. The bill, one would go to consolidated revenents of the section had been endorsed by the B.C. Teachers most complex and at the same time regarded as the most important to come before the present session, incorporates

the Cameron Report on education finance.

claimed by the Lieutenant-Governor in council, Education Minister G. M. Weir indicated the financial arrangements, which relieve municipalities and rural areas of considerable burdens, would be effected as of April 1.

Led by W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition, South Okanagan, half a dozen government and C.C.F. members in committee opposed

surplus from the education tax levy, made up of 5 mills on 100

ues of the province.
"Is there any likelihood that taxes will be raised higher than they are now?" asked Sam Guthost of the recommendations of rie, C.C.F., Cowichan-Newcastle. Dr. Weir estimated only 10 per

cent of the taxpayers would have While none of the amendments to pay more. The saving to will come into effect until promunicipalities, he said, would ex ceed \$2,000,000, while rural unorganized areas would benefit by \$300,000

If the tax is going to be increased, said Mr. Guthrie, the farmers were the least able to

Mr. Bennett contended that the government in setting this educaon tax was taking a backward step because no levy was made on improvements now.

len of taxation.

"The farmers wanted relief," said Mr. Bennett. "I think they are not going to get any." He suggested the \$300,000 contribu

"Why should I be assessed on there is no tax on farms in rural areas," asked Mr. Winch.

Mr. Guthrie, disregarding his dwellers and that was the reason with this issue was tabled. so few young persons were stay. ing on the farms.

wellers. Finally members woted on rural-urban lines in-stead of by party affiliation.

Earlier the Public Schools Actumendments had been criticized by Mr. Bennett and C. W. Morrow, Coalition, North Okanagan, along with the C.C.F. because remendous power was being put in the hands of school inspectors the expense of local school

Mr. Gargrave objected to the ections which would give school inspectors authority to assign teachers subject to the approval of the school trustees and exer-cise supervisory authority in all matters relating to school organization, instruction and dis Will Not Change

division Monday are rhoon in the B.C. Parliament as legislators voted by show of hands on an amendment to the Public Schools Act which would set an education.

Answering Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, Dr. Weir announced that if there were any sunicipal areas.

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B.C. Parliament as legislators voted by show of hands on an endment to the Public Schools April 14. Saskatoon, April 28 and Prince Albert, have decided.

The ald busheat of city and open the Liquor Control Act at the present session of the B.C. government will not open the Liquor Control Act at the present session of the B.C. Legislature, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings today following a caucus Monday even into the laps of municipal countril to the suggestion of last fall's Canadian Mayors' Federa municipal inspectors in Victoria and Vancouver at the present time.

It was understood, however, that Attorney-General Gordon S.

He said the section had been

endorsed by the B.C. Teachers'

Federation.

Dr. Weir was supported by for next year.

W. T. Straith, K.C., Coalition member for Victoria, and later member for Victoria, and later.

Act, including the suggestion and later than the suggestion and the suggestion are suggested. "I would be the first to register

ower from the school trustees.
think they have done an exment, while not amending the
April 28 and Sept. 29.

considerably with more than 200 school districts now being adconsiderably with more than 200 school districts now being administered by official trustees. He suggested that the trustees were not familiar with school organization, timetables and such organization, timetables and such

Discussing the setting up of larger school districts, Dr. Weir suggested the changes could not A C.C.F. motion which suggested the \$500,000 condition of the government to rural areas would be absorbed in higher teachers' salaries. The plans did not work out, he said, the districts may be changed by would be a worsening of conditions of farms.

If an attempt were made to iron on the medical staff of the Work men's Compensation Board was defeated in the B.C. Legislature Monday night although some support was won from government to rural districts were set up. If the plans did not work out, he said, the districts may be changed by would be a worsening of conditions on the medical staff of the Work men's Compensation Board was defeated in the B.C. Legislature Monday night although some support was won from government to rural areas would be absorbed in higher teachers' salaries. The plans did not work out, he said, the districts may be changed by worsening of conditions on the medical staff of the Work men's Compensation Board was defeated in the B.C. Legislature ward Singapore would mean war for the purpose of covering the failure of action against us. The would be a worsening of conditions on the medical staff of the Work men's Compensation Board was defeated in the B.C. Legislature ward Singapore would mean war for the purpose of covering the failure of action against us. The would be a worsening of conditions on the medical staff of the Work men's Compensation Board was defeated in the B.C. Legislature ward Singapore would mean war for the purpose of covering the failure of action against us. The world ward singapore would mean war for the purpose of covering the plans did not work out, he said, the districts may be changed by the districts were set up. If the plans did not work out, he said, the pl

R. Harding, C.C.F., Kaslo-Slo-can, contended the government should put a floor under teachers' salaries rather than merely reducing grants if the payments w. Morrow, North Okanagan, by the local boards were not satisfactory. The section dealing Labor Minister George Pearson leader's statement, said farmers by the local boards were not didn't have the money like city satisfactory. The section dealing

Mr. Gargrave contended Okanagan valley farmers were more
prosperous than the average city
dwellers. Finally members

| E. E. Wilch, C.C., Bathady, Which satisfied that good would would not provide schools for the deaf and blind and to insure, through special paths and chiropractors. classes, adequate education of children threatened with deafness or blindness, was defeated servants under provisions of the after Dr. Weir had claimed that Workmen's Compensation Act. to \$50,000,000, in conjunction with two other proposals introduced by Mr. Winch which also were trative requirements of the board. defeated. One would have au thorized establishment of kinder garten classes for two to six-year-olds, and the other the establishment of special classes for children with intelligence quotients of less than 80.

"This everlasting question."

"This everlasting question of cost!" exclaimed Mr. Winch.
"The cost is there, and it has "The cost is there, and it has to be faced by society sooner or later. If a child drops behind,

Although the bill went further than the Cameron report, Mr. Harding contended that the number of students per teacher was still too large for efficient learn-

Province to Take 3-Cent Gas Tax

The three-cent federal govern nent gasoline tax, imposed during wartime, will be reimposed by the provincial government as soon as the federal order is re-

nor in council.

While the gasoline consuming public will pay no more for gasoline than it has during the last few years, it will be contributing considerably more to the provincial treasury which this year is spending huge sums on road construction and reconstruction.

At the same time Premier Hart also introduced by Mr. Wismer.

powers should be seld by the Linton Control Act school boards. If school boards are not going to have full authority, are they

by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, also Cober and light wines be sold with meals in restaurants, had been my protest if I thought anything last fall. Considerable opposition was going to be done to take

Dr. Weir agreed the school board system had broken down considerably with more than 200

TO EQUALIZE BURDEN Dr. Weir said some areas had been getting off easily and the principle was to equalize the burden of taxation. matters, but inspectors were. At the request of Mr. Winch a show of hands was called for an amendment proposed by Mr. Morrow. The amendment was lost. Morrow. The amendment of Chiropractors

A C.C.F. motion which wo be made for two or three years if an attempt were made to iron out all the difficulties before the districts were set up. If the

Voting for the proposed amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act were Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria; Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver Point Grey; C.

reported the board at present An amendment introduced by authorized chiropractic treatment E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, when satisfied that good would A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver

The B.C. government is stepping into control of consumer credit with the introduction into later. If a child drops bening, he soon becomes a school problem, and later a social problem.
"On our own figures, Mr. Minister, there are 8,000 of these children in B.C., and nothing is children in B.C., and nothing is make regulations controlling the nurchases after the Wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the Wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the Wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the Wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the wartime work of the controlling the nurchases after the work of the controlling the nurchase after the work of the cont

Retail Merchants' Association of British Columbia, the legislation stood, deals mainly with minor stood, deals mainly with minor will not come into effect until adjustments to existing acts and Prices Board regulations have is not expected to precipitate been rescinded and will not be lengthy debates. effected after prorogation of the first session of the B.C. Legisla-ture in 1947.

The Prices Board measures at B.C. Plates Given present require that on certain commodities consumers must pay one-third down and complete payment within 10 months.

3,035 Outside Cars

Premier John Hart Monday might introduced legislation to increase the provincial tax from seven to 10 cents a gallon. The legislation, yet to be finally approved by the Legislature, will not become effective until proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Governor in council.

Act, also proposed by Mr. Wismer, provides that a non par value figures released today by the B.C. police.

In the 1945 motor vehicle license greater than the original value of shares may convert into a par value concern based on the accurulated value of such shares. Thus a company with 10,000 non par value shares which sold at \$1 a share which has as-

struction and reconstruction.

At the same time Premier Hart introduced legislation which will

trol of the Real Estate Agents Live of hundre were passen also introduced by Mr. Wisment commercial.

Necessitated by establishment commercial.

introduced legislation which will permit farmers, fishermen and other non-highway users of gasoline to buy purple-colored petrol without paying the seven-cent road tax, six cents of which was refunded by the provincial government.

This bill provides that a police officer may stop any vehicle on a highway to sample gasoline.

South American ports.

Daylight Time In 3 Prairie Cities, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto NEW DRESSES - FURS

The over-all result is that Wismer, K.C., would make a statement to the House before prorogation outlining plans of the government to investigate liquor problems and suggest changes for next year.

Modernization of the Liquor which have decided to adopt day.

> Generally in municipalities where clocks are to be nut ahead for the five-month period, the dates have been set between

Daylight saving was instituted to save electric power during the war. The Dominion government's attitude is that daylight way and airline schedules con time is not a federal matter now and the issue reverts to the pro-

into the laps of municipal councillors. to heed the suggestion of las fall's Canadian Mayors' Federa tion executive meeting which ap

of September. Even among cities which have decided to adopt daylight time, there is discrepancy in the dates during which it is observed. Jaw voters: six times they were were passed, lasted but er and were defeated when

tinue to remain on standard time.
Among larger cities on day light time will be Montreal, Ot-On the prairies three Saskat- tawa and Toronto.

Churchill Suggested Roosevelt Instill Fear of U.S. Into Japs

ston Churchill-pressed the late which said:

vestigating Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, was given new documents gathered from State Department and our hopes depend, the more these White House files.

One document was a message from the then British Prime Minister to Mr. Roosevelt, dated Act, enacted in the spring of 1941.

Included among the documents Feb. 15, 1941, expressing concern that "the Japanese mean to make war on us, or to do something which would compel us to make war on them, during the next few weeks or months."

"Whatever you are able to do after Dr. Weir had claimed that what Mr. Winch suggested would cost between \$30,000,000 and mestic servants were not suffi averting this danger. Neverthement of some U.S. Pacific Fleet mestic servants were not sufficiently well organized or classic less, should we alone be attacked, if the meet the present administration in would be difficult to overstate the present administration of the meet the present administration of the meeting of the

Legislature Closes Thursday Or Friday

First session of the 21st Lesgis-lative Assembly of British Columbia was moving this after-noon toward prorogation this

purchases after the Wartime
Prices and Trade Board's regulations have been lifted.

Some legislation is yet to be
introduced, including a mendments to the Constitution Act to
ments to the Constitution Act to Sponsored by the Victoria Lo-al Council of Women and the

Influx of new residents to B.C. Amendment to the Companies from other parts of Canada is Act, also proposed by Mr. Wismer, shown in motor vehicle license

This bill provides that a police officer may stop any vehicle on a highway to sample gasoline and if any purple-colored gasoline is found he may selze the vehicle. If the operator is convicted of having purple gasoline contrary to the act the vehicle may be confiscated.

Other legislation provides to administration of school libraries by the Public Libraries Commission rather than the Department of Education.

This bill provides that a police of file of file of the passenger and 20 passenger cars and 101 commercial. From Ontario were 369 passenger cars and 73 commercial; Manitoba, 290 passenger cars and 27 commercial; Mova Scotia, 18 passenger, 1 commercial; Nova Scotia, 18 passenger, 1 commercial; New Brunswick, 16 passenger cars and ontarious passenger.

From the Yukon were five passenger cars and seven commercial vehicles.

South American ports.

In the registration of Ameri-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Win- sage came from Mr. Churchill

"Have received better new concerning Japan. It seems Jap Foreign Minister is shortly go-This was disclosed today as the Senate-House committee inimminent. While completely un derstanding your situation pend

> fears can be aroused the better."
>
> Presumably, the bill to which
> he referred was the Lend-Lease was an appraisal of the situation by the British Chiefs of Staff, who suggested that U.S. naval forces be sent to Singapore. The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S., delivered it to

the State Department Feb. 11 Other documents disclosed Briment of some U.S. Pacific Fleet
units to the Atlantic. The committee has heard contentions formation of the third Victoria

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less, should we alone be attacked, it would be difficult to overstate the grave character of the consequences."

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can vehicles, the state of Washington was the biggest contributor. Sixty-six passenger cars and 20 commercial from the state received B.C. licenses. California was next with 66 passenger and 5 commercial. From Oregon came 20 passenger cars. Small numbers of cars ranging from one to five came from 28 other states of the Union.

38 of Victoria, is tentative chairman.

A charter will be applied for. It is hoped to be able to present it at a meeting next month. The inaugural dinner of the new unft will be held Monday night at 6.30 in the Douglas Hotel. Other temporary officers are: R. Stark, or office president; F. Rawling, sectedary; H. Crellin, treasurer, and D. Elford, sergeant-at-arms.

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THE LONG-TERM VIEW

S THE DAY APPROACHES WHEN A Greater Victoria will embark on a new development in educational co-ordination through consolidation of existing school districts, it becomes increasingly important to view the issue in its long-term aspects. The change will entail reorganization on a large scale. In one instance, as far as this region is concerned, it will require some financial sacrifice. But, in years to come, the advantages of amalgamation will be proved not only from the point of view of efficiency and expansion of educational opportunities, but in actual cash savings to the municipal-

ities involved. On the basis of its present assessment Oak Bay will suffer a recession in the financial compensation it receives from the government for educational purposes. Improvement in that condition, however, will occur with the anticipated equalization of assessments for which preparations are now being made. Furthermore, as more smaller homes are built in that municipality and a larger number of school-age children come within its borders, the monetary disadvantage of the consolidation will disappear and, in time, the district will enjoy a greater share of the

assistance provided by the province.

The city, Esquimalt and the sections of Saanich which come within the jurisdiction of the proposed consolidated district, will all gain materially from the change.

The above considerations are related only to the financial questions involved. Educationally, all municipalities should* derive benefits almost immediately. In the larger unit it will be possible, for instance, to establish particular high schools specializing in commercial courses, technical training and other subjects too costly for the individual municipalities to maintain. At present, students from oatside districts enjoy the wider variety of the city curriculum only by paying special fees to attend Victoria Moreover, duplications now exist cality to attend the school specializing in any particular line of study.

In the mass of detail work required by consolidation, one element will be of specific local importance. The individual school boards of Greater Victoria will disappear, yielding place to a larger body, which, according to present understanding, will include nine members, four from the city, two from Oak Bay, two from Saanich and one from Esquimalt. A revision of such a nature might provoke an attitude of wounded pride among those trustees who are required to give up their posts. That reaction would be readily understood. But it must be noted that school trustees, in this community at least, have shown in the past an overwhelming desire to serve the interests of the young cople in their territory. That wish has relegated to secondary place the personal pride they take in their positions. It is safe to assume that the broad-minded men and women who now occupy seats on local boards will step down with good grace in appreciation of the educational benefits the nsolidated area assures.

WITHOUT POLITICAL INTENT

TT HAS BEEN THE OPINION OF THE Canadian people generally, unless our estimate is far wide of the mark, that food The suggestion that wheat from this country is being used as a political weapon will his faith on the Covenant of the League come as a shock to the average citizen. It and embodied the Covenant in the Peace has been implied that the cereal has been Treaties which the United States then disso placed as to offset Communist expansion in lands where succor to the hungry might | most weighty force in support of the League ensure political support for the power which in any attempt to use sanctions, the only extended aid, specifically in France:

This is the approach which commentators France announced an offer from the U.S.S.R. to make available 500,000 tons of wheat and charter of the United Nations has a priority 100,000 tons of barley to the French. The statement by M. Thorez was made before the French Foreign Office had been in-

In the Washington Post of recent date Columnist Marquis Childs had this to say:

"By permitting Thores to make this gesture in a frank bidger Communist votes in France, the high command of the Politburo in Moscow has shown its hand more openly than at any time in the recent past. It is almost too crude. "The contrast with the other nations that

fought the war as alies is too sharp. England, the United States, Canada and Australia have been putting their surplus food into a common pool. Part of it goes to Unira. It is distributed to needy peoples regardless of their politics. It goes to Italy, Jugoslavia, Poland, and Greece."

cupboard-love allegiance would be offset by omic disintegration require imthe distribution of supplies from other settlement. sources. To suggest, however, that Canadian areas where assistance from Russia promised experienced determination to save from to gain her line of political thought ascend-destruction those enduring moral and ency over another, would be, we submit, material assets which provide the security know your neighbor's tax dodging makes contrary to the intent of the Canadian for human values.

Action of that nature implies a callousness in considering the lives of the Atomic Control needy. We are unwilling to think that Canadian wheat is knowingly being used for itical pressure, or that people as remaining the RARLY HAS a report been publicly ac error in the date not being given

A SHOWER AND A RAINBOW

THAT ENERGETIC BODY OF YOUNG women who devote so much of their time to promoting the welfare of the Queen Alexandra Solarium no doubt appreciated the significance of the second line to the couplet which they chose as their slogan for this month's public appeal. They call the current campaign their April shower of dimes. And from it will come the flowers of happier and more useful lives as little ones at Mill Bay are helped to overcome the physical deficiencies from which they

It seems almost unnecessary to voice a plea for support of this objective. It is not a demand made on the public. It is an invitation to participate in a heart-warming undertaking. The collection will unquestion ably meet expectations.

Once again we are in the season of the Solarium's April shower and there is a rainbow of hope shining through it as the public takes the opportunity of confirming the faith of the courageous young invalids who have learned to depend confidently on citizens throughout British Columbia for help. It is, too, the time of planting, and the dimes and dollars invested will yield rich harvest in the restoration of young bodies to useful citizenship through the inspiring work accomplished at the Malahat centre.

DIVORCE NOT PRACTICAL

FOR THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT WAGE and price controls can be regarded as a shot-gun marriage instituted during the war. Both contracting parties may now be clamoring for a divorce. But fortunately or unfortunately, according to the point of view, they are wards of the government and to free one and keep the other in durance to its guardian, has recently proved in the United States even beyond the capabilities of such a good-natured man as President Truman. The fact is that wages and prices ties whether they like it or not. Their constant and clamorous quarrels are largely due to their inability to recognize the bonds imposed upon them by their relationship. The government was forced to impose a strict guardianship over them during the war in order to ensure production of the uranium. right goods in the right place at the right ioment. During the period of reconversion which could be virtually eliminated if pro-vision were made for students from one lo-strict control. Even when reconversion is fully accomplished, which is a far cry as yet, it will not be possible to operate a free wage economy within a controlled price framework. Proposals toward that end may flation that would be inevitable onto the BUT THE DENATURING of uranium reshoulders of the government for not controlling prices. But in the long run the attempt to divorce wages from prices will only lead public opinion to conclude that both must be forced to live amicably together, not in irresponsible freedom but in

partnership for production. It should only be necessary to call atten tion to the experience of the United States in the last six months to suggest that when divorce has been proven impracticable, it is better to try mutual accommodation to conditions.

A LEGACY

THE LAST PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE of Nations' Assembly, Carl J. Hambro, altered for many decades. of Norway, opened its final session with a eulogy to the Allied war leaders whose "vision and victory" "fused into a new body, all the enduring assets, moral and material" which had accumulated from "the imponderable experience of 25 years." It is true to state that the experience of

the League was without weight when supplies sent to areas threatened by starva- balanced in the scales of justice and equity, tion have been sent from this Dominion to but it is right to claim that it was not withmeet the immediate needs of the unfortunate, out light on the weaknesses which created disintegration, President Wilson had placed avowed. That disavowal eliminated the weapon in its armory, as a means to the objective of peace. In the light of the subjected to withering fire when Maurice League's experience, the United Nations has Thorez, head of the Communist Party in been established with the Security Council as the force to maintain peace, and the over the terms of peace which have yet

Other enduring bequests which pass to the United Nations are the International Labor Office and the Health Organization, both of which have survived the war as assets of incalculable value. While the attention of the world is naturally focussed on the Security Council, the fact that other departments of the United Nations are getting to work under the guidance of the Secretariat, headed by Mr. Trygve Lie, is apt to be forgotten. It is through the function-ing of these other bodies that the United Nations will gain that strength and prestige, which is so difficult to envision, so long as It is, of course, obvious that any bid for the difficulties created by political and econ-

The League of Nations failed but it wheat was specifically diverted to those undoubtedly gave birth to a new and more

By W. R. CLARKE

Dominion, in their readiness to help those on the verge of starvation, would countenance such an ulterior move. The humanion of the Liberthal committee on the interpart of the interpart of the Liberthal committee on the interpart of the liberthal committee on the interpart of the liberthal committee on the interpart of the interpart of the liberthal committee on the inter a week it gained recognition as a brilliant desiring to hear Dr. Shrum, and study of the problem and as offering a start towards a method of assuring the new force will not be used destructively but will Bomb" will be delivered on Monbe universally available for the benefit of day, April 15, at 8.15, in Victoria.

Perhaps the overwhelming desire of America to find a way out of the atomic danger accounts in part for the quick ap-proval. The existence of the new power has been rated here as the world's greatest danger and as the most difficult problem in all history. This view has been built on the foundation laid in Japan by the four months' hearings of the Senate atomic committee and by the campaign of education conducted by the scientists who worked on the Manhattan project.

THE UNITED STATES has closely guarded the secret "knowhow" of the he could assess the general conmb but it has been no secret that other dition of a colony of bees from bomb but it has been no secret that other nations would find it within a few years. Then there would be an armaments race in the most terribly destructive weapon that has ever been imagined. Armament races of attending his summer course always end in war. Having the secret has been like holding onto a tiger's tail: to let remember his profound knowlgo would be death and to hold on would edge of the science of bee-keepmerely prolong the agony of waiting for ing in all its branches, his clarity the inevitable result.

The agreement reached last November by the Atomic Big Three—Canada, Britain and the U.S.A.—and accepted by the United could hold his audiences spelland the U.S.A.-and accepted by the United Nations merely set forth the principle of ticularly international control and sketchily outlined could tell eager questioners exmanner in which it might be attempted. actly what they wanted to know, The Lilienthal report adopts the principle, accepts the theory of gradual development of control and disclosure of secrets but He will be sadly brings the method into precise terms made many who have enjoyed his possible by further scientific discovery.

THE REPORT modestly states its recon mendations are no more than "a place to begin, a foundation on which to build.

The crux of the proposal rests on the theory, declared by scientists to be indisputably a fact, that only two materials ranium and thorium, are fissionable and the latter can be used for bombs only in conjunction with the former; and that uranium can be denatured or so modified in structure that it cannot be used for bombmaking but can be used for industrial purposes. The problem thus centres on

The weakness of previous proposals, including the ABC agreement, is that maintenance of a world inspection system over the use of fissionable materials would be impractical. Even if put into practice it would be ineffective. It would require hun-dreds of thousands of inspectors, all subject to normal human feelings.

duces the inspection problem to a comparatively simple one. It means that only the sources of raw uranium would need to be controlled and inspected. The proposal is that all uranium deposits be pla under the direct control of the United Nations atomic commission, thereby establishing a world monopoly in raw uranium. The atomic commission establishment would mine it and process it to make it denatured and then issue it to all nations for industrial

The questions which arise are: Is it correct that uranium and thorlum are the only fissionable materials? The re-

port answers that at present that is the case and science sees no prospect of it being Is it correct that uranium can be de natured? Scientists declare it can be proven.

CAN AN INSPECTION system even tive? The report answers that the known high-concentrate quantity deposits of uran-ium are few. The atomic committee would maintain constant geological surveys in the geological areas where such deposits are

Can the denatured uranium be reconverted to bomb material? The committee reports scientists as declaring it might possibly be done but that it would require tremendous scientific brains, a huge recon version plant and at the very least two years of operation. Doing so could not be kept secret very long.

One aspect of the report not yet discussed is that of whether or not those nations having uranium deposits will yield them to United Nations ownership. The nations with-out uranium, which include the United States, will have no difficulty agreeing. Those with the mineral may very well consider that they are being asked to give up something that is just as valuable as the supposedly secret "know-how" to which the United States is holding tenaciously.

THE URANIUM without the secret cannot, at present, be made into bombs; but the secret without the uranium is equally useless for bomb-making.

Still, if a psycho is one who seems queer, different, a large proportion of us were born psychos.

Does the future look dark? Two to one you can't tell what dark outlook had you worried a year ago today.

A man needs his wife as a social guide. He always thinks the lady means it when she says: "Won't you stay for dinner?"

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Letters To The Editor

DR. SHRUM'S LECTURE

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JAMES T. STOTT, President, U.E.A.

KEEPER OF THE BEES

Victoria has lost a valuable itizen through the sudden pass ing of Mr. A. H. Curtis. He was a remarkable bee ex

pert, and was always ready to impart his lore and to give gen-erous help to the amateur bee-keeper in trouble.

By "hefting" a hive, he could accurately estimate its honey store, and he once told me that

its scent arising through the top aperture, and by observing the spirit of the flying bees. Those who had the privilege of thought and his felicity of

bound even if they were not par

He will be sadly missed friendship and who have bene-fited from his expert advice and

unsparing help in emergency. ROBERT HOLLAND. "The Cottage", Beach Drive

SLUR RESENTED

Would you please give us space to contradict a misstateme made by Mr. E. E. Winch the House recently re the dirty condition of the Provincial Mental Home at Colquitz.

He and other M.L.A. members when visiting the institution, have more than once complimented us on the cleanliness of the place. We have had many visitors and one and all have remarked on how clean the place was kept. Regarding the remark of Mr.



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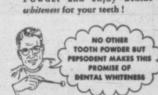
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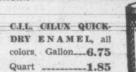
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ganization of 680:

Prompted by a specific case brought to the attention of the meeting, the Local Council of Women unanimously passed a resolution Monday afternoon protesting against certain technicalities in Canadian immigration laws, to return to China, while there husband two sons and a ties in Canadian immigration her husband, two sons and a laws.

Miss Ellen Hart, convener of Mrs. Gilchrist, of Chinese line-

the immigration committee, pre-sented the resolution, which has been a British subject for the

read:

"Whereas technicalities in Canadian immigration laws may place husband, wife and children in different categories, Shanghai and were repatriated a separating families and causing short while ago to Victoria to inconveniences and distress, it is join their sons and daughter. presolved: The Dominion government, when making new immigration laws, and interpreting being forwarded by the council those which now exist, place emphasis on the family as a unit, Ottawa. phasis on the falmiy so a think so as to allow desirable family groups to enter the country undivided."

A copy of this resolution will a copy of this resolution will the wear of Mrs. I M. Thomas.

A copy of this resolution with the sent to Prime Minister Maches, and the sent to Prime Minister Maches, of Mrs. J. M.—Thomas. Other reports were presented in the sent to Prime Maches. Kenzie King, R. W. Mayhew,
M.P.; A. L. Joliffe, chief controller of Chinese immigration,
and the National Council of
McKenzie, Recreational Council

Club Calendar

St. John's W.A., Colwood, Wednesday at 2:30 in Colwood Hall. Final plans for spring sale, April 24. . . St. Pau's W.M.S. Thursday at 2:30. Rev. J. K. Jesperson, West Indies Mission, a visitor from Seattle, will show chromo-kodak slides of Haiti and

Junior Catholic Women's League, white elephant sale, Wednesday, 8, home of Mrs. W. G. Carne, 417 Sincoe Street.

Parents' Meeting-The Second Cathedral Parents' Group held a meeting in the Scout headarters with a whist game fol-

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Miss Anne Marriott, who is spending a short holiday at her home in Victoria, addressed the local branch of the Canadian. Authors' Association recently, telling of her work with the National Film Board at Ottawa, ited

which has grown from an initial The speaker described the work of the various film-produc-ing units which issued films for such series as Canada Carries On, World in Action, News Reel and News Clips, released for national distribution. She stressed the talent of many races, in its the talent of many races, in its efforts to weld the country's efforts to weld the country's efforts to make the country efforts to Canadian people.

Mrs. Eric Forster gave an out-

been manager of the C.I.L. plant at Selkirk, Man., for the past five and a half years, retired on there he went to Selkirk, Man.

plant and also of Tunstal Bay plant, Bowen Island, in 1912. In 1914 he was sent as construction engineer to Nobel plant near Parry Sound, Ont., on construction of gun cotton and cordite plant. He returned to the west coast as construction engineer at Victoria and James Island in Manitoba Association Registered Nurses 1916 and at the close of the first Nurses 1916 and at the close of the first Nurses 1916 and at the close of the first Nurses 1916 and at the close of the first Nurses 1916 and at the close of the Anglican W.A., Miss Marindin will speak at the Memorial Hall on Thursday at 7.45 and again in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday, at 8.

gineer at James Island and, with their young son Gary, ex-later, assistant works manager. a position he held until the out-toria,

Miss Jean Marindin, who holds

April 1, after 44 years' service with Canadian Industries Limited.

Starting as a chemist with Victoria Chemical Co. Ltd., in 1902, Maj. McNaughton's Stattery, Garrison Articology. Maj. McNaughton Science of Oxford University, and is on the Imperial Girl Guides Committee and organizer of training of the National Association of Girls' Clubs. tional Association of Girls' Clubs, made resident engineer of that tillery.

plant and also of Tunstal Bay Mrs. McNaughton has been will be in Victoria from April 11

tic by the British Board of In-formation and the general board of Religious Education and Dominion W.A. is financing her tour across Canada.

Miss Marindin has traveled widely in European countries and has been a girls' club leader in Jerusalem. From May 20 to June 21 she will be helping to youth leaders which is to be Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harris, Miss Marjorie French, popular held at St. Hilda's College, Toor many years resident of Col. bride-elect of this month. Extension Department of the

Kathleen Long Married in Winnipeg

The marriage of Kathleen May, hostess to members of the Chiseonly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Long, Washington Avenue, Victoria, and Capt. David Wark Jen-kins, R.C. Signals eldest son of

Crossley Hunter officiated.
The bride was attired in heavenly blue suit blush pink pastel sweet peas. Those invited pastel sweet peas. Those invited in the Provincial Chapter, but and plastic accessories. She wore Mesdames G. Borgen, J. de Macedo, M. Johnson, E. Jewell, R. Morretti and the Misses Ann Borgen, Maureen Callan, Lil Bishop, Pauline Richmond, Lillian of Toronto, president of National flowers and a corsage bouquet of Chapter, I.O.D.E. Covers will be a gardenia and Talisman roses. Signalman Walter G. Jenkins was

An anniversary tea was held Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Jenkins left bridegroom's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Jenkins left bridegroom's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Jenkins left bridegroom's parents. later by plane to take up residence in Toronto where the groom is stationed.

on and Mrs. Bo Topp Turner assisted in welcoming the guests.

Mrs. G. A. Harris of Colwood

Mrs. G. A. Harris of Colwood community workers, representa-tives of whom will give a short community life.

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ment will be played by Una Cal wert at the second piano.

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musical audiences here, this concert will mark their initial appearance as a group represent.

Also of interest is the two

pearance as a group representing the conservatory, and consequently no effort has been spared to make this appearance an auspicious one, artistically an auspicious one, artistically Fanstone, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, Florence Phillmore, and Mrs. Stanley Tidbury.

Gwendoline Harper, pianist, now studying for her M.A. in Musicology at the University of Washington, will be heard in a Mrs. T. Dixon and Edgar Hollo-

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Gough, municipal inspector of tive of the Juvenile Group of schools for Saanich, spoke on Victoria Musical Arts Society, April 13 at 2.30.

the Cameron Report at the April meeting of McKenzie Avenue School. At this meeting money was voted for purchase of a sound machine for the school. Two new members were performed. welcomed.

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partment of a large record orga-nization in Montreal. She de-scribed the differences between literary creative writing and Mrs. Robin Breach reviewed H. Wakefield Maunsell's poetry chapbook, "These Walls." Miss Eugenie Perry reported on a commercial writing. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord has returned | Mrs. H. A. Goward, 1307 Tranto her home at 1005 Cook Street. sit Road, entertained at an after-five party Monday in honor of Eugenie Perry reported on a meeting of the International

for many years resident of Col-

wood, will leave shortly for Lei-Officers Elected-At the April stershire, England. President, Mrs. L. S. Heather; first vice-president, Mrs. Z. Webb; second vice-president Mrs. Z. Webb; her husband. Cart D.

Hanley Sr.; councillors, Mes-dames M. E. Service, G. Hutchin-Agnew will go on to Washingson, J. Hourigan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Miller, an April bride-elect. The

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, 134 Howe Street, called during Monday afternoon and evening to offer congratulations on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were married in Victoria, and Mrs. Bell is a native

John's W.A. gathered 'at the home of Mrs. J. W. Little. The auxiliary president, Mrs. W. M. Brown, presented Mrs. Harris with a leather writing case accompanied by the good wishes of the members. Those present were Mesdames R. W. Robinson, F. A. Mesdames R. W. Robinson, F. A.
Parker, T. Millburn, F. McLennan, M. Bailey, C. O. Bogman, A.
Proudfoot, G. Smith, G. A. Turner, E. H. Emery, J. Ramsbottom, and Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

Miss Peggie Kirby was hos-

Miss Peggie Kirby was hostess at a linen shower held Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, 445 Gorge Róad, in honor of Miss Barbara Heal, an April bride-elect. On their arrival, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Heal, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations and violets. Those invited were Mesdames E. Silburn, D. Hill, B. Unicume, M. Wulrhead, A. Broadfoot, D. Houston, G. Kirby; and the Misses K. Jones, M. Eekman, M. Best, S. Morrow, D. Southern, Betty, Barbara and Joan Kirby. Miss Peggie Kirby was hospara and Joan Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, who have been residing in Vic-toria for the past four and onehalf years, have returned to Van-Mrs. Robert Livesay

lers' Bridge Club when her guests included Mesdames G. Williams, R. Stewart, K. Scott, R. Cartwright, T. Newnham, J. Mrs. A. Darkis of Duchess
Street was hostess at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Mary
Miller, an April pride close The Prior to the opening ceremon-

oride-to-be was presented with a les of the 33rd annual meeting corsage bouquet of rosebuds and of the Provincial Chapter, periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Borgen, Maureen Canan, Information of Miss. Rydiate II. Revenue of Toronto, president of National leive such symptoms. Finkham's Commonwell of Autrino seddise. It's one of the Borgen, D. Porter. laid for 17.

> Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith M. Westgate, 1206 Fairfield Road Mrs. E. J. Die-specker and Mrs. J. C. Pullen assisted in serving. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A., of this city. They have one son, James Robertson Bell, now in India, and one daughter, Mrs. Ambrose T. Turner of Los Angeles. Mrs. Caroline Robertson and Mrs. Bo Topp Turner assisted in welcoming the guests.
>
> Included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyle, Mrs. E. G. M. Watts, Mrs. N. Lake, Mrs. Winifred Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Mrs. E. J. Diespecker. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, Mrs. E. J. Diespecker. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Honor Pioneers — The April meeting of the Social Worker's Club of Greater Victoria will be held in the private dining-room at the Douglas Hotel, Wednesday.

> > have returned from a three-week motor trip to Kelowna, Nelson and Spokane. They are staying for a few days with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bell, 1269 St. David Street, before returning to Nelson, where Lieut. Young will resume his position

and Alice Corcoran.

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NIGHT COUGHS



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Protection Asked For Domestics

seming under the Work- evening with Mrs Lillian S men's Compensation Act cropped Final plans were made for the up again in the Legislature last Easter bazaar, tea and bridge to

tions that domestic workers were gradually reaching a higher class ling was Miss Ellen Hart who

It was a real problem. Almost

Plans Completed For Easter Bazaar

The regular meeting of Vic-toria Business and Professional Women's Club was held Monday

night when Arthur J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, spoke on C.A. under the auspices of the his amendments to that measure club. Miss Margaret Wightman, convener, reported that Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will open He thought there should be protection for domestics to keep them from reverting to the status of a slavery type as some employers treated them.

Labor Minister Pearson was sympathetic and had given the matter a great deal of thought but was not able to persuade others that inclusion of domestics was feasible. There were indications that domestic workers were

ification. There should be a proper standard of grading.

The greatest handicap to be encountered in bringing them under the act was the extreme difficulty of estimation. The greatest handicap to be encountered in bringing them under the act was the extreme difficulty of estimation. of estimating their yearly in-come, especially if they were attended as a representative for casual employees. The question the club, One new member, Mrs. of administrative difficulty had to be considered, in case of Miss Elsie Richard. a former absence of reports from employ- member, returned to active mem-

Letters were read from the every country in the world that Coventry Business and Profeshad such an act excluded farm sional Women's Club in England laborers and domestics on this expressing thanks to the Vicaccount. Mr. Pearson could not toria club for three parcels of advise acceptance of the amending lifts sent from the Christmas party held here.



First Shipment For European Relief

Clothing weighing one and a half tons, donated by residents of Fairfield district and collected and have asked him to help straighten packed by the Dorcas Benevolent Service of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Victoria, is ready out the house on Sundays, but he for shipping to needy families in Europe. Members in charge of arrangements, left to right: Miss He also has informed H. Gustafson, Miss E. B. Hill, Mrs. J. Parsons, Mrs. H. Christopherson, Mrs. G. Langford, Mrs. C. A. me that later on, when the baby

Big Tourist Year Anticipated Here

and what to see, Whether fishing, swimming, golfing, boating, riding, tennis or just hiking in the woods is the traveler's idea of a holiday, he will find some spot on the island or some resort to suit his needs.

On the inspection trip to the park area, which is approximately 12 miles out of the city on the Island Highway were Ald. Worthington, Mayor Percy George, Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, Ald. Edward Williams, G. M. Irwin. spot on the island or some resort to suit his needs,

"We anticipate a very heavy travel season, but the big prob-lem will be accommodation," a spokesman for the Victoria and spokesman for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said. "We are making hotel reservations now for July and all the up-island resorts are booking for the vacation period" dent of the Fish and Game Association, Stan Ross, Thomas Lumsden, J. E. Neely, Thomas Dix, Ray Ritchie and Bert Waude.

At a meeting Monday night the mitted in the river and a period of Goldstream River.

Fly casting will also be permitted in the river and a period of the river and a period of the river and a period of the Fish and Game Association, Stan Ross, Thomas and trap shooting and an archery range on the park for members. There will be a rifle range, skeet and trap shooting and an archery range on the park for members. There will be a rifle range, skeet and trap shooting and an archery range on the flats at the mouth of Goldstream River.

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"Reservations in advance will be the order more than ever this an agreement for presentation year or people are liable to be left out," said-George I. Warren park site after hearing a report of the bureau.

Heavy traffic by automobile not only on the island but throughout British Columbia, is indicated in the letter inquiries being received from all parts of Canada and the United States by Film Council the B.C. Travel Bureau.

"Call it war weariness, but people want a holiday and we are expecting a bumper year in-sofar as the tourist traffic is tution of the council was decided concerned," one hotelman said. "Many will be coming from the United States, but there will be "Many will be coming from the United States, but there will be a lot of visitors from the prairies."

showings have been given by the over-all supply lower than a part of visitors from the prairies. The Volunteer Projection Service. We are taking reservations for

Auto courts are receiving reservations for the summer and bers May 3.

from the United States," man- and Television. ager of one auto court said.

ager of one auto court said.

One downtown hotel expects no change from last year, when it was packed during the holiday season, while others feel that the demand will be still greater this year, particularly from such points as Washington and Calipoints as Washington and Cali-fornia. Cali-Technocracy Inc.: Tuesday, "We are anticipating an ex-tremely heavy summer," said G. C.C.F. Group.

Next meeting of the council will be held the first Thursday

C. Parrott, traffic manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. "We have received a number of inquiries on bus services throughout the island."

Gay Millinery at Show

TORONTO (CP) — A far cry from the austerity designs of the war years was a bevy of spring

There wasn't a crown in a carload. The hats were big, gorgeous and flattering, heaped with flowers and tied with ribbons.

Except for an analysis of goodies to satisfy Canadian children.

"Although our new sugar

Except for one strictly tailored brown straw classic, the hats had all the subflety of a brass band in contrast to the neutral shades of most of the high fashion clothes.

Christ Church—Business meetof Christ Church Cathedral ing of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held, with the pre-sident, M. McCulloch, in the chair. Rev. T. L. Leadbeater addressed the group on an excerpt from the scriptures. Plans were discussed for the variety show to be held April 26. It was an-nounced that, beginning April 12, there will be badminton every there will be badminton every Friday in Memorial Hall, at 8.

Prospect Lake — The monthly meeting of Prospect Lake Parent Teacher Association will be held in the schoolroom, Wednesday. The speaker will be the Over 7 Million Baxes Sold Last Years and Court Million Court Mill principal of Mount View High School and his subject, "High School Education."

Fish and Game Association Plan Sports Park At Goldstream

Edward Williams, G. M. Irwin, city engineer; F. Hughes, president of the Fish and Game As-

Fish and Game Association em-powered its executive to draft from Mr. Ritchie,

The Fish and Game representatives were enthusiastic over what they saw.

Victoria Film Council the consti-

upon and approved. Eighteen

Film showings for the week

Technocracy Inc.;

Commerce.

Easter bunny.

in May at the Chamber

Hard On Easter Bunny

AKE BILE BEANS

OTTAWA (CP)-This will be

another tough year for the

She

Look

Doesn't

the war," says R. J. Burland, C.P.R. general passenger agent.

From every part of Canada and the United States queries are pouring in on where to go and what to see. Whether fishing, swimming, golfing, boating, with the stream to the property of the inspection trip to the park area, which is approximately approximately area, which is approximately ap torians. Several said they had cause any mother with a younnever explored this part of the baby is on the job all the time park previously.

house in the park for members. said a mouthful.

in these sports.

There will be playing fields

set up for the general public so that every type of sport can be played, as well as picnic tables and other facilities.

quota arrived April 1 and despite a 10 per cent increase, it came too late to use it for making Easter novelties," said an Ottawa candy merchant.

The 10 per cent increase in the industrial sugar quota still leaves The council is sponsoring a the quotas in effect throughout film forum on juvenile delin most of 1943 and 1944, the Prices

they are coming in much earlier this year than last.

"There will of course be an upswing in the motor travel and most of our inquiries are coming from the United States." man
from the United States." man
and Television."

Farewell meeting—The farewell meeting—The farewell meeting of Cadboro Bay
Unit will be held April 17 instead of April 18 as announced. All outstanding work must be returned.

WIVES NEED HELP

I am wrong in expecting a little help from my husband on Sunday mornings? He works five days a week, eight hours a day, and when he gets home at night he just eats, reads the paper and rests. He positively refuses to do anything on Sunday. Says it is a day of rest that God ordained for man.

Ration Coupons We have a two-month-old baby

who needs so much of my atten-tion and I get so tired doing all of the housework and cooking and taking care of her that I

doesn't need so much attention, that he expects me to get a job. Am I wrong in thinking that my husband doesn't love me or he wouldn't feel this way?

MARGY. Answer: Evidently your hus-A bumper crop of tourists is expected to descend on Vancouver Island this summer with hotels, auto camps, resorts and to take over approximately 50 and steamship lines receive a sport and taking reservations at a steady rate.

"This will be the heaviest tourist travel year since before the warr" says R. J. Burland, J. A. Worthington, board chair men expressed surprise at the work of the victoria Fish and is one of the men who never loves anybody but himself or considers anybody's pleasure and comfort except his own. Probably be to clean up the dead wood. Every thing else, including the shrub derived and go before Monday's council meeting for consideration, Ald.

Mr. Hughes said that once the city council gave the association permission to move in they would start clearing work immediately be clean up the dead wood. Every thing else, including the shrub bery along the stream, will be left in its natural state.

Maswer: Evidently your husband is one of the men who never loves anybody's pleasure and comfort except his own. Probably he has a kindly feeling towards a steady only such as he would feel for a good work horse or any other beast of burden, but it is not enough to make him lift a finger to lighten your labor.

with no Sundays or holidays off. The ambitious plans of the Fish and Game Association call "Man works from sun to sun for the building of a large club but woman's work is never done,

When you think of the inequa ity of the labor performed by the working man and the domestic woman, you marvel why women have stood it so long and why ritted in the river, and a junior section of the Fish and Game Association is being set up for 12 to 18-year-olds to train them washing and floor-scrubbing

They would win out hands

down, for the whole machinery of the world would stop if even for a single day no baby was washed or given its bottle, no meals were cooked no beds made, no floors swept, no shirt laundered, nothing done that made home a place of rest and wives need help
Dear Miss Dix—Do you think
am wrong in expecting a little

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Wednesday are: Meat, Nos. 29 to 31, sugar, Nos. S1 to S5 and butter, Nos. R1 to R5.

The following druggists of Victoria, and District are A.I.D. stores -Watch for Thursday's Adv

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Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3522 Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532 Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612 Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187 Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841



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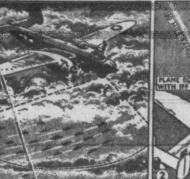
1. If you're really ill see your doctor! But if you just feel dull and headachey, you may only be suffering from incomplete elimination. Especially if you're over 35. Here's how one simple change of diet can belp you keep fir.

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By DAVID DIETZ

treme secrecy and under armed velopment of the IFF-"Infor ners were jammed so effectively of aluminum foil strung from useless. written authority from the book-holders. All letters of authority, form for which may be obtained from a branch of the Ration Ad-ministration, must be attached to

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While Overseas

By DAVID DIETZ

Noted Science Writer; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era." Etc.

(1) Radar on wings was used by Allied bombers and blimps to crush the Luftwaffe, to bomb Nazi industry into extinction, to sink the U-boats and Japanese shipping, to guide aircraft with unerring accuracy on transpocanic flights. This was accomplished by scientists, technicians, engineers and others of the enemy. The British solved United Nations working in externed secrecy and under a grade of the first of the enemy. The British solved that is difficulty through the details in the case of the cast hode ray oscilloscope, blank the distances or dark near the cast hode ray oscilloscope, which is similar to the image tube in a television receiver, by Allies made their landings both in Europe and on the Pacific.

One of the most effective devices of the enemy's forces or installations, through clouds, fog, great distances or darkness.

(2) Early in the development of the left in the war the plane wishing to make the distinction sends out a series of waves. From an enemy ship of plane, it is reflected back weakly. But a radar on a friendly craft to for jamming consisted of strips of aluminum foil about a foot planes of the American to far distances or darkness.

(2) Early in the development of the elevent of radar it became necessary to determine the difference between a friendly ship or plane and one enemy. The British solved this difficulty through the development of the IFF—"Infor-tree reserves and under a grade of the cast hode of a halles used radar. Before landings both in Europe and on the Pacific.

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(3) The Axis nations as well of radar in the war the planes of the American to the war ended of a luminum foil strung from the clievistes of the cas

aims to educate the public on the He described the British Emdisease, give treatment and conduct research on cancer, which was the second all-round highest cause of death in the province in said, was more than a link because of death in the province in 1945. Early cancer, he said, can be cured and emphasized the need of catching the disease in its early stages.

He had great praise for the courage and spirit of the English people during the dark days of the blitz, pictured the way the people of Norfolk rather feared the arrival of Canadians for manoeuvres. They "locked them"

said, was more than a link between Britain and the United States. The Ogdensburg agreement had made Canada and the United States joint partners in hemispheric defence of North America, "the great citadel of reedom for all men."

U.S. BUILT AN EMPIRE

Senator McGeer said the United States as well as Britain had built enabled to the said of the property suitable for purpose the said of the said of

the arrival of Canadians lot manoeuvres. They "locked them selves in" but soon opened their doors and hearts to the Canadians. Speaking of Scotland, he personally thought the people of Glasgow the most hospitable he had met in the British Isles.

Dr. Anderson gave his audience an insight into the conditions in the villages and towns of south Ifaly. The south and of south Ifaly is the spread of the empire march.

States as well as Bittali and been evolved when the 13 original states began their expansion taking in areas such as California, Unisiana, Alaska. Purchase of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Bair points out that under terms of the Veterans Land and the speen advanced by P. G. Barr, Victoria district zone representation. The matter will be discussed by the retail mer to the spread of United States' agent can charge a fee or a commission when a sale is made to a veteran receiving benefits from the act, which in effect "denies the returned soldiers the help the ordinary buyer can get turned from Ottawa, paid special tribute to the work of R. W Mayhew, M.P., in connection the proposed prop States as well as Britain had built ehase by veterans under the an empire. This empire had been terms of the Veterans' Land Act

ent places, the north modern, the south a primitive world. Regarding Naples, he said, "should not forget that the men who banded together in the last through the various real estate firms around the city."

"Britishers and Canadians," he help the ordinary buyer can get through the various real estate firms around the city."

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MILLING COMPANY APPOINTEES

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British Not Imperialistic McGeer Tells Canadian Club

develop and of freedom for all men at all

friendly people, but emphasized systematic starvation of the their bitterness toward the Germans, "which is only natural in this view, he added, what they suffice at the property of the starvation of the said, there are in Victoria over 100 qualified veterans looking

derstanding on the part of Canadians as to their position in the

Suggestion that a citizens' committee should be formed imand property suitable for pur-

taken a bad beating from the war, "but all the dirt I saw there had not assembled in the last few years." He told of poultry living in the same house as humans, of the donkey conveyances, women with water jugs on their heads.

Activities of the Junior Chamber of the donkey conveyances, women with water jugs on their heads.

Activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were reported to accept them, and asks that any property owner "who is willing to sell direct to a qualified veteran list his property with P. G. Barr, 1365 Rockland Avenue."

Activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were reported by C. J. Harrington, who noted the junior chamber now had under way its Clean-up, Paint-up with P. G. Barr, 1365 Rockland for May 24 celebrations as well ahead.

view of what they suffered at the Nazi hands," the medical overcome the extreme bitterness of these people was to educate woman as saying she believed the only solution to keep Germind.

The Nazi hands, the medical overcome the extreme bitterness are working during the day they have little time to seek Veterans' Land Act property in the outlying districts.

ALEX. C. RAE

Warns Against Delay No. 7: Radar On Wings In Getting Airport At Gordon Head

of an airport at Gordon Head was neglected now, the oppor tunity of establishing one there might soon be gone beyond re covery, was issued by Ald. B. J. Gadsden at a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors Monday afternoon.

Ald, Gadsden said he believed airplanes were coming to take the place of motor-cars in trans portation. "We will be lacking in foresight if we don't provide a

to make the journey profitable. Vancouver was between 50 and 60 miles distant from Victoria, he pointed out.

Maj. H. C. Holmes, president, noted Gordon Head is only three

First half of the 10-pound allotment of sugar for home canning, will be available to consumers with the validating of sugar-pre-serves coupons St to S12 May 2, according to word received by A. B. Food, local foods ration of heaving a rare animal make its home in his basement is officer, Wartfune Prices and Trade Board, today.

Provision for the purchase of the second half of the allotment will be made July 4, when five more sugar-preserve coupons S17 to S21, will become valid. These 10 coupons will be in addition to the two regular S coupons will be in addition to the two regular S coupons will be in addition to their regular sugar-preserves quote and provision. A year and part sugar-preserves quote, provision the work of the sugar-preserves quote and the work of the sugar-preserves quote and the provision of the war a standard to the first sugar-preserves quote and the sugar-preserves quote a

Directors were advised the andual meeting of the Northwest Trade Association will be held in Victoria May 2 and 3, when the Alaska Highway, aviation and foreign trade will be among the subjects discussed.

Ald. Harold Diggon said h understood the city council would soon be approached for permismediately to take listings of land sion to put up specially constructed garbage cans on street corner lamp posts, and he sug-

The directors received a letter from the South Saanich Farmers' Institute reporting its resolution protesting adoption of daylight saving time unless it was adopted throughout the Dominion. Directors noted the chamber's earlier resolution favoring the return of daylight saving time, even if just for B.C.

"It will come in time. It is coming all over the world," Maj. Holmes said.

With the acceptance of four membership applications, it was noted the chamber's membership now stands at 522.

Theatre Conference

Final entries for the British Columbia provincial eliminations of the Western Canada Theatre Conference close April 15. En tries should be sen to Mrs. Jes-sie Richardson, 4428 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver, vice-president of the conference for Bri-

The festival will be held dur ing the week ferminating May 11, in the auditorium of the Uni-versity of British Columbia. All competing groups must have been in existence for at least six

ager of Sales in Western Canada. Mr. Henning has been with Room Hood for 25 years and, apart from six years with the Company in Montreal, has been situated in Western Canada.

The Company also announces the appointment of W. S. Thain as sales manager of British Columbia, with the exception of Greater Vancouver, and the appointment of Alex. C. Rae as sales manager of the company in the festival must be complete works, running for not less than 20 and not since 1932 and was sales manager of Manitoba prior to his coming to British Columbia.

Mr. Rae first joined the Company in 1931 and is well known to the bakery trade in Vancouver ing at least three speaking parts



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Sports Mirror

WHEN Victoria athletes with a Y.M.C.A. history pack up and leave the city either in their quest for additional education or in their line of employment they rarely lorget the man who played a leading role in the molding of their athletic careers. I refer to physical director Archie McKinnon whose mail sack each and every cay usually contains letters from old friends in various parts of

A MONG the latest is one from Bill Clarke, absent from the city nearly a year now, locked away in the Persian Gulf with a petroleum company at Awali, Balirein Island. Clarke was a promi-nent member of McKinnon's track and field squad for several seasons. In a recent letter-McKinnon warned Clarke to watch out for "those veiled ladies." Clarke replied: "The only dates down here are those that grow on the trees—and brother I'm not kidding." He tells about chasing a gazelle in a car, noting that these animals have a speed that would put the bang-tails at the Willows to shame.

McKINNON also received an interesting letter from Andrew Gillespie at present attending McGill University. Another member of the track squad, Gillespie intends to remain in the east to participate in the Canadian championships at Hamilton in July. And what is more, Gillespie, a middle distance runner, is going enter the meet wearing the Victoria Flying "Y" colors. "I thi he will win us a national title that day," McKinnon said. Gillespie also reports that Dr. Phil Edwards, one of Canada's most famous track men, located in Montreal with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and now in his 40's is showing a keen interest in the revival of the Olympic Games in 1948 in London and is working out every night. Edwards was a member of Canadian teams at both Olympic and British Empire Games,

DUSSELDORF, Germany, was the scene of a humorous incident following a recent sports event, according to Maple Leaf, a newspaper for overseas forces published at Amsterdam. After seeing the football team of the 53rd Division of the Pritish Army defeated by a German eleven a civilian boasted triumphantly to a Eritish soldier: "You don't know what this victory means to Dusselnorf; for the first time we have beaten you at your national game."

The Tommy smiled back and answered: "That's all right—we've already beaten you at yours."

Four 'Y' Girl Swim Stars May Compete In U.S. Championships

Provided vaccination does not produce detrimental effects, victoria will be represented in competition in the American will be Mr. and Mrs. John Naywomen's open swimming cham will be Mr. and Mrs. John Naysmith.

or 14 years of age who are interested in playing SOFTBALL

on regularly sponsored teams be at Oak Bay High School at 6,30 Wednesday, April 10.

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BOULTBEE Canadian Legion footballers will train at Macdonald Park to-night.

Should they compete, Morgan will be entered in the 100-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the Mckinnon left for Seattle today to attend the meeting in an official capacity, as a timer, and the cream of his fair sex talent of the pool, four girls, will leave later in the week to attend the three-day national classic Friday. Saturday and Sunday.

Joan Morgan, Ina Salmon, Leslie Rimmer and Aileen Smyth are the girls who earlier filled out entry forms for competition in the meet. If sore arms prevent them from participating they will have the pleasure of the best

ALL GIRLS

Should they compete, Morgan will be entered in the 100-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the 100 and 220-yard senior backstroke and Salmon in the history of recorded catches, was the prize recled in by David Suffered a slight concussion to the fish the history of recorded catches, was the prize recled in the history of recorded catches, was the prize recled in the history of recorded catches, was the prize recled in the history of recorded catches, was the prize as twee he prize with part pred in the history of recorded catches, was the prize recled in the history of recorded catches, was the prize recled in the history of recorded catches, was the prize as the hilliam. L. Moor, 2842 Colquitz, Sunday. The fish b

meet, the two main powerhouses being Irene Strong and Shirley

pressed the desire to bring back couple of American greats from the meet to show before local followers of the sport in the Crystal Garden. He is not sure how he will make out with such a proposition, it depending upon whether or not U.S. girls will dergo vaccination.

HODGES CUP GOLF

Second round of the Hodges competition for women more at the Gorge Vale Golf Monteith in Good

SOCCER WORKOUT

RALEIGH

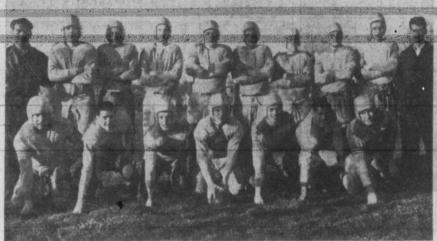


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Woodcock Scores Technical Knockout

LONDON (CP) - British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock scored a technical knockout over Bert Gilroy Monday night in the second of 10 scheduled rounds. It was Woodcock's last bout be-fore he carries British hopes into Madison Square Garden May 13 against Tami Mauri-

pionships in Seattle this weekend, coach Archie McKinnon of
the Flying "Y" Club announced

Should they compete, Morgan
will be entered in the 100-yard at such an early date in the year
today.

One of the heaviest salmon
Aneeley and Hollywood's Morrie
Gerth.

There was one casualty. Harry

George I. Warren's 2014-pound salmon caught a month earlier, is the next heaviest recorded to date. Moor is not a member of through to a 7 to 3 win here last LOUISVILLE Brooklyn Dodge the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Ang-lers' Association and therefore is not entitled to the silver button which goes with a salmon caught over 30 pounds. Moor was fish-ing with his wife and Oscar

Marksmanship Form

Victoria Gun Club and visitors participated in Sunday's shoot at the club grounds on Albert Good scores were made at the larly by Roger Monteith, who, shooting for the coveted Ernie with Fisher and Art Michaluk for anyone—not even the Yankees." straight run of 31 and cracked 47 out of 50 clay pigeons.

shooting eyes. Wenger coming out on top in the doubles event.

Youngest shooter on hand during the afternoon was Wilf Menzies added two more with the shooter of the shoote Gouge Jr., who drew the praise of the older hands by breaking 23 out of a possible 25.

At skeet shooting Dr. Bechtel peders just after the final period was held of the county of the c

was high gun. Harry Pooley and H. Buckle posted the best scores to win the miss and out event. Jack Beban, O. Paulson and A. Oliver were the Nanaimo visitors on hand.

Carnet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League tournament are as follows: Leiper and Mars 20, Whittle

and Thornber 15.
Mirs Cummers and House 16, Mrs. Peach and Barnes 23. Shepperd, Jenkins and Colvin 21, Thornber, Williams and Whit-

D. Drummond 21, W. Colvin 15. Mrs. J. McMillan 21, Mrs. Cull Miss E. Summers 21, Mrs.

House 15. Mitchell, Hawes and Drum

Topmy Tuckers fastballers will hold their first workout of the season at Central Park tomorrow at 6.30.

Canucks Coast Ice Champs

Calgary Whips Trail

VANCOUVER (AP)-Vanco ver Canucks defeated Hollywood ver Canucks defeated Hollywood Wolves, 3 to 1, here last night, Baseball winning the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship and the right to play the Boston Olympics for the United States amateur hockey crown.

The Canucks begin their new

ries against Boston here Friday

Hilliard, 21, Hollywood forward, suffered a slight concussion when bodychecked by Chuck Millman in the third period. Hilliard was to hospital. Hospital attendant to hospital the period in the world champions for the world champions for the control of the period in the world champions for the period in the peri dants reported Hilliard was in changes in the world champions' good" condition today.

Neither team was able to count to their regular posi-

Neither team was able to count in the opening period and Vancouver sank all their goals in the tons by virtue of play during the restored to their regular posi-couver sank all their goals in the second. Bernie Bathgate netted twice and Mel Neilsen got the other Canuck counter. Blink Bel-linger scored the only Hollywood goal early in the third period.

FINALLY BREAK TIE

CALGARY (CP)—Trail Smoke
Eaters and Calgary Stampeders

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Righthander Johnny Beazley, whom
manager Eddle Dyer still hopes the party went in close and with percent the party went in close and with percent to be percent to b Canada senior hockey finals Wednesday night with Calgary hold-servation and possible treatment

> night after the first games ended in 1 to 1 and 4 to 4 overtime deadlocks. Four quick goals all in less than two minutes—in northern exhibition series which will wind up in Ehets Field Rain. the dying moments of the first period gave the home team the washed out the inaugural at period gave the home team the victory. Trail fought stubbornly Nashville, Tenn. thereafter, but the margin was

ust too great. Calgary had held an edge for Calgary had held an edge for most of the period, but it wasn't until the last three minutes that it paid off in goals: Dunc Grant got the first one on a pass from Red Hunter, Duke Scodellero partly blocking the shot, but it rolled into a corner. Doug Calms, fired the next constant of the period fired the next one on an assist from Bunny Dame, Joe Fisher

Todd gold medallion, had a the fourth, straight run of 31 and cracked Bunny Dame made it 5 to 0 at 47 out of 50 clay pigeons.

Todd, Ernie Hazenfratz and Johnny Wenger displayed good

The veteran Ab Cronie slammed Wallaesa and Gene Handley pan

> peders just after the final period opened and Joe Fisher shot another one less than four minute later to sew up the game.

Racina Results

At Bay Meadows

nond 19, Bridge, Cull and Bates

Co-operation Of Game Commission

tack of cooperation being shown by the B.E. Game Com-mission toward the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association

President Hughes noted that the commission had promised to notify the association of any moves it planned through legis-lation to change the present fish and game laws. At the present sitting of the House it was innot been advised, Hughes said.

It was decided to ask the two day night's game at Boston, but commissioners, J. Cunningham withdrew a few minutes later

night.

The game last night was fast from start to finish and scores were held to a minimum throughout by the magnificent net-tending by Vancouver's Ed McAneeley and Hollywood's Morrie Gerth.

There was one casualty. Harry Hilliard, 21, Hollywood forward, wiffered a like menace in Cowichan Bay.

Cinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox conclude their 15-game north. The Forestry Department will be asked to take action to have the logging refuse, which in cluded water logged timber, and Lake. Members noted the danger to people journeying over the lake in boats. W. Lenfesty spoke of a like menace in Cowichan Bay.

Champion, Medalist Win in Colwood Golf

defending champion Brian Hun-nings advanced safely through the first round of match play in the men's championship at the Colwood Golf Club.

3. Hunnings won from E. Barber, 1 up. Carnegle won from R. Watson, 19th ole.

F. Painter won from E. Thomas. 5 and 3.
L. D. Macdonald won from W. Dobble.
and 3.
H. P. McCarthy won from L. Kerr. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers and New York V. McColl won from A. Beasley, 7 and 8.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-Pitcher Frank Hoerst has con-vinced manager Ben Chapman of

FREDERICK Me. (AP) -- Con nie Mack has told his Philadel Mack also was reported to have remarked at a private meeting

cinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox

Leaguers.

of Birdie Tebbetts.

Raymond Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria Dominoes, British Columbia basketball champions, leave here Wednesday night for eastern Canada in quest of the 1946 Can-adian senior basketball cham-lionship

C. W. McLachlan, president of the Canadian Amateur Basket-ball Association, said the Dominoes will play a two-game total-point series with the Raymond

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championship, games will be played in Montreal April 24, 25, 27, 29 and 30. If Assumption is the victor, however, the Canadia Count Arture. Lostanal April 30 in Windsor.

Sportsmen Seek

and Game Protective Association drew criticism at Monday night's meeting of the association in the Liberal Hall. Freddy Hughes, president, was in the chair. It was pointed out that the association had earlier asked the

Cushion Lake, on James Island, and Kemp Lake, The government group had failed to do so and had also failed to tell-the association the reason why.
Games Warden Joe Jones ex

plained the reason for it was that both were cut-throat lakes and as no fry of that species were available this year it had been decided to wait until a supply was on hand. The meeting, how ever, thought that the least the commission could do was notify the sportsmen why, they were not carrying out the request.

WOULD RAISE LICENSES

Cowichan Bay

Medalist Harold Lineham and FIFTH FLIGHT

Lineham registered a 1 up vic-tory over Alan Macey while Hun-nings won by a like score over-E. Barber. Bill McColl, another favorite, took his match with D.

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HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-

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of Montreal Royals in the

eastern senior hockey final

by winning the third game

last night 2 to 1, were able at

last today to relax for a few

days at least before their

next test, which is the Allan

The O.H.A. senior cham-pions ended the long playoff

trail towards senior hockey's climax with their third

straight victory over the vaunted Royals, but it was

a heart-breaking loss for the Quebec senior champions. Royals had an edge on the

play in the first period and had several dangerous scor-

The Victoria and District Rifle

active throughout the war, will

hold a meeting at 8 tomorrow in the Armory to elect new officers

Association competition

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Canadiens Figure To **Capture Title Tonight**

MONTREAL (CP) - Tommy Gorman, manager of Montreal Canadiens, said last night he ex. Hamilton Tigers Canadiens, said last night he expected the team to be at full
strength tonight to meet Boston
Bruins, in what might be the
final game of the Stanley Cup
hockey series. Canucks led the
best-of-seven series 3 to 1.

Anxiety was high in Montreal
vesteries, that the Netternal Eastern Champions

yesterday that the National Hockey League champions might be without the services both of Butch Bouchard, hefty defence star, and Captain Hector (Toe) Blake, both of whom suffered in

juries in the Cup series.

But Gorman was optimistic "It looks as though both Bou-chard and Blake will be playing and the team will be at full strength." he said.

Any special feeling about the

next game?
"No but they'll be playing..."
Milt Schmidt, star Boston centre, is recovering from a charley-horse, and has a neck and shoultended to raise the non-resident der injury. Playing coach Dit angling license from \$3.50 to \$7 Clapper, who announced his re-or \$7.50, and the association had threment after 19 years in pro-

commissioners, J. Cunningnam and F. Butler, to attend a meeting of the executive to thrash out the co-operation policy. Game wardens will be invited to this session.

When one of his knees buckled. Bouchard's mishap occurred Sunday when he aggravated a six-weeks-old knee injury, and six-weeks-old knee injury, and six-weeks-old knee injury, and six-weeks-old knee injury. Alderman B. J. Gadsden, president, announced yesterday.

The groups will discuss possible participation in the B.C. Rifle

C. Jordan won from T. S. McPherson and 3.
W. Davenport won from J. D. Kermode

J. Gow won from W. Bond, 4 and 2.
A. McBride won from W. Hocking, 1 up
SIXTH FLIGHT

L. Nelson won from A. Knight, 4 and 3.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle



Uncle Ray

MOLUCCAS ARE NATIVE

HOME OF NUTMEG TREE If you study a map of tween New Guinea and Celebes. For centuries the Moluccas

spices. Indeed they have the special name of "Spice Islands." The Moluccas seems to have

have been famous for their

If volcanoes built those islands he work was done ages ago. The



MACE IS & the SEED, he COVERING he NUTMEG. and in it grow housands of kinds of trees and ther plants. Birds with brilliant

olors fly about, and there are large and beautiful butterflies as If you want to find nutmegs in

their native home, you can do so by going to the Moluccas. Trees which produce these nuts or fruits are found on the islands. Nutmegs have held a high place among spices during the past centiries. In the old days of sailing vessels, thousands of tons

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The fruit has a golden yellow color on the outside. When it is split, a large seed with an orange colored coating is found inside. The orange-colored coating is known as "mace," and the seed

risen from the sea as the result itself in the nutmeg.

Nutmeg trees usually grow to They

of the soil shows that it is made up largely of rock which was formed by lava and ashes thrown scrapbood.

Rifle Club to Elect Officers Wednesday

The Victoria and District Military Rifle Association will meet in the Armories Wednesday evening at 8 to elect officers for 1946, Ald. B. J. Gadsden, president, announces.

The meeting will consider re-forming rifle competitions in view of the fact that the B.C. Rifle Association plans competitions early in July and the Dostaged in August.





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(1,725 and 532); Vernon, 3,151 nate Victoria's water is under consideration by the Department of National Health and Welfare Dr. G. B. Chisholm, deputy min-ister of national health, informed

the city council today. The legal adviser of the de-partment is to come to the west coast at an early date "for the purpose of discussing with you and the other authorities concerned the question of the ac quisition of the equipment," Dr Chisholm continued,

He promised also that the council will be advised in ad vance of the value which has been placed on the equipment, so "that you will have time in which to consider this aspect of

"This I think," Dr. Chisholm concluded, "should prove more satisfactory than attempting to carry on negotiations with five or six separate areas by cor-

Landlady's Appeal Before Court Here

Court of Appeal opened sit of Helen Magur of Vancouver against a judgment of Judge Bruce Boyd allowing Mabel Grace Homeridge, 2214 Belenhein Street ancouver damages amounting

Mrs. Homeridge claimed \$1,000 lamages in the lower court allegng Mrs Magur, her landlady d assaulted and threatened be children, her guests and herself Chief Justice Gordon McG Sloan presided and the court was fully constituted.

Scout News

James Bay-Norman Amos r collector's, art and toy maker's badges. Bobby Adams re ceived first year star. The pack will move to the new hall at the arch of Our Lord next Thurs Gordon Walters and Gerald Glad

1st Strawberry Vale-Instruc on in signalling and knotting

1st Tillicum-Billy Holman re ceived his toymaker badge Wayne Beecroft, house orderly Bobby Pearson, collector and first proficiency star; Billy Holman, ollector; Peter Hill received the first year star. Bobby Bullen was vested as a cub and presented

rith the tenderpad badge.

1st North Quadra — Jackie was welcomed into the pack. David Richards and Fred Ramsdale were invested and pre-sented with tenderpad badge First star tests were passed.

2nd North Quadra—New chums welcomed were Billy Mason and were: J. W. McClure spokesman for the delegation and the Retail Credit Granters' Association of Vancouver; W. J. Ellis, Victoria; Effected credit control of prevent inflation, such control would not be lifted until the danger of inflation. David Parlby. Roger Lindell, Bruce Bean, Howard Giles and Ken Maycock were invested, Jack

1st North Quadra-Three new ys were welcomed into the p. During instruction period, Bud Curry and Earl Culpepper

2nd St. Mary's-At the court of onor held after the meeting a new patrol was formed, to known as the Grouse Patrol. 1st Esquimalt—Bike hike was held, activities including mounheld, activities including mountain climbing, cooking, games and nature study. A card social was held, with boys and parents in lincreasing in B.C.

2nd North Quadra - Several new boys were welcomed into the pack troop. Field Commissioner Freeman King visited the troop. Bill Farrrow and Wally Dick passed kim's game.

Asks Board Direct Printing Industry

WINNIPEG (CP)—A demand that the National Labor Rela-tions Board accept jurisdiction over the "entire printing indus-try" now involved in a labor dispute in Winnipeg has been sent to Labor Minister Mitchell. it was announced here today by Chester King, president of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor

Printers of the Winnipeg Free Press and the Tribune have been on strike since last Nov. 8 in an arbitration procedure dispute.

open shop basis. There are men involved in the dispute, At a meeting Monday night a United Action Committee was

School Boards Winding Up Affairs As **Consolidation Looms In Near Future**

valuation on the chlorination be the last regular meeting of equipment being used to chlori-the board held under its present the board held under its present from the provincial government constitution if Minister of Educa- are for teachers, supervision and tion George Weir proceeds with his announced intention of pro-claiming the consolidation of claiming the consolidation of de school districts immediately the recommendations of the Cameron Report receive legislative ap of 100 per cent of land value and Report receive legislative ap-

proval.

Saanich and Oak Bay both have regular school board meetings April 15, and Esquimalt School Board does not meet un til April 25. Immediately upon proclama

tion of the consolidation the school boards will have to meet to elect their municipality's representatives on the new nine-man poard which will administer school affairs for the Greater Victoria district. It has been rufour representatives on the new board, necessitating three members dropping out; Saanich will have two, Oak Bay two, and Esquimalt one. These details will councils receive the school esti-be included in the Minister of mates for the year from the Education's proclamation.

HEADQUARTERS

The question of the headquar ters for the amalgamated school board will be left for its decision, but the majority of officials ques-tioned felt that the present Vic-toria School Board offices would probably be the best location be- ture for the large school-building ause they are central,

There is little likelihood that any of the administrative staffs concerned, the necessary by-laws from any of the offices will be will have to go to the ratepayers dropped at the present time, in the four municipalities.

Tart it was hinted that more ... The percentage of the all-over.

Credit granters' groups today

sage bill it is unlikely the gov-ernment change the legislation

which met the cabinet today were: J. W. McClure spokesman

president of the B.C. Motor Deal-

vn Merchants' Association of

In presenting its case to the

substantially if at all.

Vancouver.

To Withdraw Regulatory Bill

government to withdraw legisla-lic and provided employment tion introduced Monday night Delegates contended that the

Governor in Council authority to and refrigeration industries had regulate consumer credit after been built up by credit, some es-

Members of the delegation curb employment and would de prive that section of society, who

ers' Association, Vancouver, and A. T. R. Campbell of the Down-tions at present require that a

omplicated ficture. the necessary three fifths of the will journey east to take part
Grants to the union board sum total of the voters in all four in the Dominion Command's

The value of these five mills 75 per cent of improvements, and bears no relation to the scope of taxation within the municipality. which in all the Greater Victoria municipalities is taken on less than 75 per cent of improve-ments. The municipalities are not required to change their rates for the wards concerned. taxation for school purposes

under the act. The new board will have its own financial set-up and write its own cheques, requisitioning funds according to the estimate mored that Victoria will be given from the four municipalities. At four representatives on the new present the school board's bills are paid through ordinary muni-

cipal channels.

When the municipal or city union board, setting out their share, they will still have the privilege of requesting that the amount be lowered, and of carry ing the matter through to arbitration if necessary.

ALL VOTE ON BY-LAWS

With regard to capital expendi programs that have been moote

staff might be required during the first few months to work out each municipality will be figured many of the administrative and organizational details.

The financing of the Greater Victoria school district, which will include the city, Oak Bay, dividual municipality, will be sub-

Credit Granters Ask Government Interference With

maintained mass-productio

on credit to the total sales.

Continuation of credit controls, Mr. McClure said, would tend to

Seven members of the Bri at of tannia and Naval Veterans given if Branches of the Canadian Legion

municipalities favor it. If one annual conference in Quebec municipality should not give the necessary three-fifths majority, while the others do, that one municipality will be bound to go ahead with the building program and contribute its share regard-PSS. District Council; W. G. Stone, A. In Saanich such a by-law would H. Worthington. Naval Veterbe submitted only to the electors of the wards included in the Greater Victoria district.

ans' Branch representatives will be H. R. Dawe, president; A. Larsen, second vice-president; and J. Wittcomb, treasurer Saanich council will have to

BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION One of the first problems which will face the union board

will be the question of the school buildings now under construc-tion in Saanich for which money Court of Appeal ir a judgment delivered here today allowed the has already been raised. Any debts now in existence for school appeal of Santiago Mines Ltd. Vancouver, against conviction purposes are to be borne by the municipality incurring them, but by Judge Lennox wherein it was found the company acted as any new buildings hereafter will be borne on the new basis. What broker contrary to the provisions of the Securities Act. is to be done about buildings in

Santiago Mines Ltd. was fined \$500 in the lower court. Judge the process of being built has not Lennox also found that Robert pass a number of by-laws it is an official of the company and believed to go through the form- was responsible for the offence an official of the company and ality of turning over school as-sets to the union board. City charged against it.

Chief Justice Gordon Mc. Sloan delivered judgment. Mr. gating this angle at the present Justice H. B. Robertson and Mr. Justice H. I. Bird dissented.

Mayor Percy George commended the implementation of against sentence of Leonard the Cameron recommendations, Feeny of Vancouver convicted of breaking and entering before the said. If feel quite breaking and entering before tence of two years in the peni-

and Mr. Justice Bird dissented. The appeal was allowed of Vera Elsie Harriett De Voin against an order by Mr. Justice Manson dismissing her applica-tion for an order to strike out portions of a petition for divorce on the grounds they were vexa tious and tended to prejudice a fair trial of the action.

ther argument the appeal of Thomas Rycer who was convicted before Mr. Justice Harper at Vancouver and sentenced to three years on a charge of retaining stolen goods. The action in the lower court involved share certificates over the value of \$25 the property of Mary Chyka and

evening. Pleading guilty in city police A. D.

the Hours of Work Act, Wong Ralph Seymour, secretary; B. Collinshaw, treasurer; J. A. Naylor, E. Oldacre and Lt. Gen. Mac-

Gerald O'Neil, inspector for last year regarding violation of the regulations.

U.S. Plane Missing With China Communists

oay that a United States army transport plane carrying Gen.

Yeh Ting, former commander of the Communist new 4th Army and other party leaders to Yenan is missing.

quarters, with 14 passengers.

Deng Fa, Chinese delegate to the recent International Labor

ported in the vicinity of Siam.

United Action Committee was formed, its members representing the American Federation of Labor, the Canadian Congress of Labor (C.I.O.) and the One Big Union.

Following the meeting a telegram was sent to Mr. Mitchell urging immediate action and saying, the "conference is determined on united action to end this dispute."

Heev. Frederick Pike announced termination of the immunization cambon for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for construction of a new church, St Monday completion of plans for five-room house at 1918 Ash Street, \$5,000; the Mee (Clelland to build a five-room house at 1918 Ash Street, \$5,000; the Mee (Clelland to build a five-room house at 1918 Ash Street, \$5,500; the discase here.

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Name Members For **Quebec Conference**

Representing the Britannia Branch will be J. A. Law Beattie, president; R. Knight, president

deal with two school boards after the consolidation and base its school taxation on two different

Clem Gill, secretary of the Pro-Patria Branch, said the repre-sentatives of that branch had not

Court Allows Appeal Of Santiago Mines

B.C. ELECTRIC

tentiary. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran

The court stood over for fur

P.P.C.L.I. Association Elects Officers

Col. R. H. Mitchell was elected president of the P.P.C.L.I. Old Comrades' Association at a meeting held in the British Public School Boys' Club Monday

officers elected were: Wilson, vice-president; Macintosh, executive

Arrangements will be made to regiment on its expected return

Enough Vaccine

Vaccinations are continuing Gerald O'Neil, inspector for the Department of Labor, testi-fied he warned the Chinese twice Felton, assistant medical health

cinated Monday evening and just over 300 Monday afternoon.

The plane left Chungking Monday for Yenan, Communist head-Vaccination Campaign

VANCOUVER (CP) - Special arrangements for vaccinations in the passengers. Others were delegates Wang Jo-pei and Chin Po-ku, members of the recent political consultation conference steering committee, and memspread to this area of an out Search planes are seeking the ransport, which last was redisease in Seattle area.





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CANADIAN SERVICE FIGURES Canada expects to have repat riation of troops completed by August or September and demo bilization finished by October or November. Canada entered the war with an army of 5,000, an air force of 3,000 and a navy of less than 1,500. This was built up to an army of 495,000, air force of 250,000 and navy of 90,000. The nation plans a post-war army of 25,000, air force of 16,100 and navy of 10,000.

and women who get discharged from the services receive a quantity of literature to accompany them from the military scene back to civvy pavements. These booklets cover every phase of service personnel's rehabilitation officer, announced today.

Arrival of 1,000 points of vaccine Monday, and the anticipated arrival of another 1,000 today has kept all the clinics and the schools supplied. School vaccines to supplied. School vaccines to supplied. School vaccines to supplied. School vaccines to supplied to supp and are well worth perusal as they contain information that

the Canadian Legion to be held in Quebec May 19 to May 23 is shaping up to be the largest en record. Reports received from branches all over Canada and the commands in the U.S.A. reveal an enthusiasm surpassing anything in Legion history. First peacetime convention since 1938 will be bolstered by new blood and fresh ideas from veterans of the latest war.

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years, the Provincial Board of Health disclosed today in an article in its Health Bulletin. per 1,000 live births. In the same period there were 266 illegitimate Indian births, a rate of 219.7 per 1,000 live births, four times greater than that among whites.

The illegitimate birthrate in the province has increased from 33.5 in 1941, and the first two months of this year showed an increase over the similar period

last year. Age of the youngest mother was 13 and that of the oldest 46. The greatest number of white mothers were in the 20 to 24 age group, while the greatest number of Indians was in the 15 to 19

age group.

In 63.65 cases this was the first The publishers announced Dec. 29 dismissal of the printers and operation of their plants on an open shop basis. There are 120 men involved in the dismiss.

Two mothers gave birth to their 10th illegtimate child.

United Action Committee was formed, its members representing the American Federation of Labor, the Canadian Congress of Labor (C.I.O.) and the One Big measures to prevent the introduction of cholera into Japan by duction of cholera into Japan by this test from China were or-

Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association will meet

at 734 Fort Street, April 12. M. Bell-Irving, senior occupa-tion counselor at the local area branch of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, has left for article in its Health Bulletin.

There were 927 white illegitimate births in 1945, a rate of 51.8

D.V.A., Maj. S. H. Okell, assis-

> ported today. The Astronomical Society will meet Wednesday night at Royal Roads. Naval College Planetarium at 8. Two groups will be formed and a lecture on navigation will be given by Lt.-Cmdr. B. Sivertz to one group while the other is attending a demonstra-

> Premier John Hart, also Min ister of Finance, has told the B.C. Legislature in reply to a question of W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition, South Okanagan, that \$200,000 has been earmarked by the Pub-lic Works Department for an additional ferry between Kelowna

New Church Planned

Lake.

Cordova Bay District.

cabinet, the delegation contended the payment within 10 months. that credit had made possible The regulations apply on a wide

tion had passed, delegates said.

purchaser must make a down

payment of one-third of the total

cost of an article and complete

tion of the planetarium.

Police Brings Fine Convicted on a charge of ob structing a police officer performmethods which reduced the unit met the B.C. cabinet asking the ing his duties, Frank Medler was fined \$50 or one month in jail by tion introduced Monday night which would give the Lieutenant-automobile, electrical appliance

been decided.

The municipalities will have to

Solicitor A J. Patton is investi-

Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today. With the fine went a that interfering with policemen the Dominion government has timates putting as high as 75 per in any way was a seric rescinded its wartime credit concent the percentage of cars sold and that all cases of

and that all cases of this kind introduced by Attorney-General R. L. Wismer, K.C., Monday, and given first reading. Being a message bill it is unlikely the government dearner dearner dearner dearner. would be dealt with severely. he was placing a man, arrested for fighting, in the police patrol

on Fisguard Street early in the ng of March 31 Chinese Fined \$100 On Work Hours Act

court today to two charges under Commercial Cafe, 1308 Government Street, was fined \$100 or

He was fined \$50 or one month for failing to post a notice in his regiment on restaurant giving the hours that to Esquimalt. work begins and ends, and \$50 or one month for failing to keep record of his employees' hours of work. The penalties were not

Conference in Paris, was one of the passengers. Others were bers of their families.

Dr. Stewart Murray, city health officer, announced termin-

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FARMERS' MARKET (38 — 43) Poultry-Supplies 38	had resided in Victoria for the last 35 years. The late Mr. Price is mourned by his widow. Edith: one son, Charles,	wood and Quadra G 8644. Reward. 4833-2-84	CEMENT CONTRACTOR	INCOME TAX	W ASHING MACHINE SERVICE		25 FOR SALE—
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Tonight's Features

6.00 Hockey - Boston Car diens-CBR.

6.30-Conrad Nagel stars in

7.00-Brenda and Cobina visit

8.30-Louise Allbritton is heard

11.00 News-ROMO, KOL, Opera Time-CBR, Orchestra-CVI Cal Timey-KJR, Gen Durrow KIRO Woody Herman-CJVI, 11.15.

11.30 Weather Music KIRO Dance Time-KJR, KOL KOMO News for Alaska-KIRO at 11.48

7.00 News-KOL KIRO.
G-G' Man-CJOR.
Farm Forum-KJR.
Greeme Fletcher News-KOM
Religious Prog.-CJVI.

7.30 News CKWX CJVI.
Reveille Roundup—KPO. KOMO
James Abbe-KJR.
Breakfas: Parade KOL.
Good Morning-CJVI 7.35
News-KOMO KIRO. 7.48.

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX CAVI.
The Baxters-KIRO.
Jerry Morris- KOI.
Martin Agronsky-KJR.
Fred Waring KOMO.
Good Morning-CJVI. 8,15.

8.30 Take II Saty - ROL.
Billy Browns- CJOR.
Bob Richols- KOMO.
Good Morning- CJVI
Breakfast Club- KJR. CBR.
Light of the Worle- KJRO

9.00 News—CBR, KR. C.YI.
Lone Journey—KOMO.
Lyle Van—KOL.
Kate Smith KNX KIRO.
O'CON Morning Medoles—KOL.
Homekeeper's Cai-noar—KOMO
Six For One-CJVI
Ranch House—CJOR
Tom Sremedan KJR
Helen Trent—KJYK KIRO.
Lucy Linton—CBR

Life Beautiful KNX KIRO.

10.00 News KOL CKWX

Tomorrow

in Daphne Du Maurier's "Jamaica Inn" on Theatre of Romance—KIRO.

5.30 Washington Reports KIRO

6.00 Amos s Andy-KOMO.

Eimer Davis-KJR.

Symphouy-COJR.

Gabries Heater-ROL.

Inner Sanctum KIRO.

Concert Hour-CyVI.

Real Stories KOL 6.18.

6.30 MeGoe and Molly-KOMO.
Rainier Rambiers-KOL.
Concert Hour-CAVI.
The Best-KIRO.
Rockey-CBR.
Rows-KJR

7.00 Home Town-KIRO.
One Man's Destiny-KOL.
Bob Hope-KOMO.
Cowboy Joe-KJR.
Kostelanetz-CJVI.
Hockey-CBR.
Upton Close-ROL. 7.15.

7.30 Clifford and Clark-KJR.
Red Ryder KOL
Lelcester Square-CBR.
Red Sketton KOMO
Max Dolin-KIRO
Parade of Sonze-CJVI. CJOR.

8.00 -Lum and Abnet KJR
Stars of Tomorrow-CJVI.
Dick Dieabecker CJOR
Count of Monte Cristo-KOL.
Supper Club KOMU
Clitzen's Forum-CBR.
Lanny Ross Show-KIRO.
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Jeck Shillha-KIRO. 818.
Parenty Magazine-CJVI. 818.

8.30 Philip Morris Follies—KOMO.
The Falcon KOL
The Sealed Book—KJR.
Winning Strings—CBR.
Louis Primo Orch—CJUR CJVI
Theatrs of Romance—KIRO

9.00 News-ROL Texas Playboys-KJR, Green Hornet-CJVI Books for the Jimes-CER. His Honor the Barber-KOMO What Did They Say-CJOR. Big Town-KIRO

9.30 News-KJR.
Northwest Theatry-KOMO.
Lee Smunton-CJOR.
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10.00 News KOMO GRWX CBR Shower of Dimes-CJVI.

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News—CVII
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11.00 Scota Mrs. Burton—KIRO.
Make Mine Music—CJVI.

CJOR
The Looseleaf—CBR.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
Captain Minnight KOL.
Date with Judy—KOMO.
Tom Miz-KOL. 5.45.
Raymond Swing—KJR. 4.45.

5.00 Jerry Mories News ROL Leisure Listening CJOR Terry and the Pirates KJR. Hot Off the Wire KIRO, Note by Note-KOMO, Joliv Miller, CBR Superman KOL 5.15. Dick Treey KJR. 615 Al and Lee Reiser—CJVI. 5.15. 10.30 Luncheon With Lopez-Rol.
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12.30 New URR CVN.
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Gedl Solly KIRO.
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Memory Times—CJVI. 12.45

1.00 Jack Berch - RJR.
Famous Voice- CJOR.
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Woman's Way--ROL.
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Rouse Farty-- RIRO.
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1.30 Lorenso Jones ROMO EPO Moving World-KJR Evelyn Winters-KIRO. Red, White and Bue-CJVI Modern Musicalans-CBR. Newsical CJOR State Door-KCL.

2.00 BC School-CBR.
School of the Air KIRO.
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3.00 Bride and Groom KJR
Road of Life KOMO
Roser Islanders CBR. CJ#1
Johnny Forest—KOL
News—KRC.
Prairie Special—CJYL 3.15.

4.00-Fulton Levis Jr. ROL.
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Among fistio impressed was Keith Hamilton of New Orleans, the 1945 112pound winner now competing as a bantamweight, who launched his bid for another national title

by polishing off competent Stan-ley Almond of Vancouver.

f new thrills.

With 172 hand-picked fistiwith 172 hand-picked fisti-cuffers on its list, the tourney was unable to send all of its star performers into yesterday's open-ling action at Boston Garden.

Among fistic flourishes that Coldwell, C.C.F. leader.

Ottawa, Prairies Not Seeing Alike

As to Irrigation Minister Glen indicated to the Commons Monday that the federal government and the prairie provinces are not seeing eye to the commons matters relating to irrigation of the common matters relating to irrigation of the common matters relating to irrigation. commons Monday that the federal government and the prairie provinces are not seeing eye to eye on matters relating to irrigation, and said he hoped some measure of agreement would come out of the Dominion-Provincial Conference vincial Conference.

Mr. Glen said the federal gov ernment was "deeply concerned" about the question of water con

was not taken, however, and de-bate continued until the adjourn-ment hour after their return to Canada. ment hour.

MINISTER SPOKE

Among speakers in the irrigation debate were Agriculture Minister Gardiner; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader; Victor Quelch, S.C., Acadia, Alta; J. G. Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask; Hazen Argue, C.C.F., Wood Mountain; J. A. Ross, P.C., Souris, Man.; E. G. McCullough, H. Dickey, Halifax; WO. A. S. C.C.F. Assiphola, Sask J. H. Hogg, Vancouver, and S.Sgt. R. Souris, Man.; E. G. McCullough, H. Dickey, Halifax; WO. A. S. C.C.F., Assiniboia, Sask.; J. H. Hogg, Vancouver, and S.Sgt. R. Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge, W. Martin, Vancouver. Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge, Alta.; Thomas Reid, Lib., New Westminster; J. M. Dechene, Lib., Athabaska, Alta.; Rev. Dan McIvor, Lib., Fort William, and E. B. McKay, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sach

economy of western Canada was Henry (Hy) Vandenberg, 36-year-being threatened by the lack of old right-handed pitcher with irrigation. Direct results could Chicago Cubs, today was sold to be seen in the fact that from the Oakland club of the Pacific 1935 to 1939 Saskatchewan's Coast League, but flatly refused population dropped by 44,000, to report to Oakland. Instead population dropped by 44,000, to report to Oakland. Instead and in the figures which showed that returns from 1945 crops were \$186,000,000 lower than in the previous year despite the prices paid for farm products.

Vandenberg won seven and lost three last year while serving in 30 games as a relief pitcher. prices paid for farm products.

Mr. Gardiner said that in this year's estimates provision was made to enable the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration to

survey and engineering work to locate a dam site on the Saskatchewan River and that engineer ing work would continue this the important engineering work already had been done and now was being checked. Further work then would proceed, al. though he could not say when actual construction would

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Commons Answers

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Miss Marion Dey, 3039 Shel-Reconstruction Minister Howe reported for F. E. Lennard, P.C. Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Howe said

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Mr. MacNicol said the whole SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)-

Assumption College Cagers Win in East

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Look ing like a champion for the first time in more than six months, Ike Williams, the National Boxing Association lightweight title-holder from Trenton, N.J., knocked out Eddie Giosa, Philadelphia, in the first round of their return 10-round bout Mon-

day night. Williams, who will defend title against Enrique Bolanos at Cost to the government of the Los Angeles, April 30, weighed

ley Almond of Vancouver.

MACADAMS IN DRAW

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jimmy
Macadams of Vancouver, B.C., and Al Romero, Salt Lake City, fought a six-round draw on a fight card here Monday night.

Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Howe said disposition of the plant was a matter of government policy which would be announced in due course.

Chartered banks have made a voluntary arrangement with the government agreeing that their Dey.

Miscellaneous shower Monday evening to honor Miss Ivy Miles, who will be married this month. The guests were Mrs. A. D. Miles, Mrs. G. Dey and the Misses Enid Browne, Phyllis Fox, Barbara McKenzie, A u g u s t a Marshall, Vera Wood, Joy Turnbull, Joyce Dey.

TOMORROW, 1.30

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Including: Mason & Risch Piano and Bench, Oak Roll-top Desk, 5 very good Chesterfield Suites, very good Studio Lounge, Converto Couches. Mr. Glen said the federal government was "deeply concerned" about the question of water conservation in the prairie provinces and was anxious to share in solving the problem. However, the prairie provinces altready had established an advisory board to study the question and had indicated they did not want federal representation on it.

He spoke on a resolution by J. R. MacNicol, P.C., Toronto-Daven of Vancouver, left Ottawa by air for Washington today on the first lap of a trip to Hongk on government to consider establishment of an interprovincial board, on which the federal government would have representation, to study water conservation.

As the provinces already had established an advisory board, Mr. Glen suggested the resolution be withdrawn. The action was not taken, however, and debate continued until the adjournstant of canding the provinces already had established an advisory board, Mr. Glen suggested the resolution be withdrawn. The action was not taken, however, and debate continued until the adjournstant of the continued until the adjournstant of the continued until the adjournstant of the continued until the adjournstant of candina from Wilfrid Tables, Orlon Tables, Orlon Walling and China, Sweeplas, Electric Badios, Vacuum Sweeplas, Electric Radios, Vacuum Sweeplas, Electric Radi Divanettes, Oak Secretaire, several Upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield

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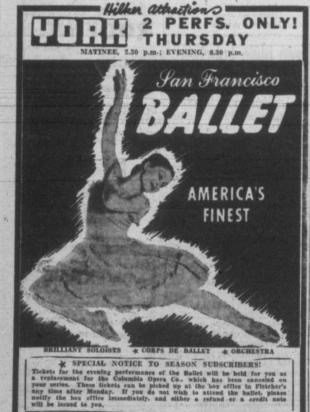
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ATLAS-"Torrid Zone," star ring lames Cagney and Pat O'Brien

CADET — "The Picture of Burlian Gray," starring George Sanders.

CAPITOL — Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man."

DOMINION — "And Then There Were None," starring Barry Fitzgerald. OAK BAY-PLAZA—"Girl of the Limberlost," starring Ruth Nelson and Ernest

RIO-"Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," starring Betty Grable.

YORK — "The Fighting Guardsman," starring Wil-lard Parker and Anita

DOMINION THEATRE

Boasting one of the outstand ing casts of the year, Rene Clair's "And Then There Were None," the 20th Century-Fox hit based on Agatha Christie's sensational mystery-thriller, is now showing at the Dominion Thea-

The brilliant cast stars Academy Award winner Barry Fitz-gerald, Walter Huston and Louis Hayward with Roland Young, June Duprez, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, Judith Anderson, Richard Haydn Queenie Leonard and Harry Thurston

The exciting hit, a Popular Pic tures production, was produ and directed by Rene Clair.

RIO THEATRE

The nimble-fingered pianist Carmen Cavallaro, who is so and whose renditions are the latest musical rage, hitting the nation's top sales brackets for featured in the new Twentieth Century-Fox musical technicolor extravaganza, "Billy Rose's Diation to accompanying Betty Grable in some of the sequences. Cavallaro will be heard playing the piano solos that have made him famous,

ATLAS THEATRE

The exciting comedy-drama, 'Torrid Zone," a Warner Bros. issue of the hit picture star ring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien, is now at the Atlas Theatre.

The picture, set against the xotic tropical background of the South American banana country, as Cagney and O'Brien cast as hard-boiled plantation bosses for big fruit company. Miss Sherian is in the role of an American orch singer who goes to the orrid zone to cash in on her harp.

YORK THEATRE

Columbia Pictures' "The Fight- Freud on a lost week-end. ing Guardsman," currently playing at the York Theatre with Willard Parker, Anita Louise, Janis Carter, John Loder and Edgar Buchanan in the leading roles, is based on Alexandre Dumas' exciting "The Companions of Jehu."



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noon re-elected Maj. H. Cuthbert

Directors of the Victoria Cham- | commerce work in a city's life. | J. H. Beatty, Fred Hawes, E. N. ber of Commerce Monday after. He paid tribute to the late G. Horsey and Herbert Pendray, for the part they had played in the whose death he took over the board's activities.

presidency of the chamber. Other chamber directors are:
The president welcomed four W. J. Clark, Harold Husband, J. Century-Fox musical technicolor extravaganza, "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," starring Betty mond Horseshoe," starring Betty in his short acceptance speech, J. Denis Hagar and W. C. Mainwaring. He expressed his gratified M. A. E. Manning, A. Allan Pendray, waring. He expressed his gratified M. T. Straith, Archie Wills and now at the Rio Theatre. In additional models and president, and G. I. Warren, vice presi

Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Walt Disney has gone long-hair in a big way, and helping him is the long-haired, wide-eyed surrealist,

Salvadore Dali, The Spanish artist is creating a six-minute surrealist sequence which will be part of a Disney feature. And, believe me, it will be a far cry from the antics of Club. alents as a singer and card Pluto and Donald Duck. The way Dali and his co-worker, Disney artist John Hench, de-scribed it, it sounds like Sigmund

The story, woven around a Latin-American song, "Destino," concerns the destiny of love, I concerns the destiny of love, I lock-Webster. "The Bishop's Candlesticks," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," skitter over landscapes created by the master himself. The landscapes are typically Dali, laden with cracking telephones and melting watches.

takes on the semblance of a baseball game. There is even the huge figure of a catcher squatting and signalling with two fingers to the pitcher.

"Baseball it is fascinating," said Dali. "About the game I know nothing. But as an artist I am obsessed."

Dali, by the way, appeared to be an intense but pleasant man, and not at all crazy. This con-viction is strengthened when one considers the amount of money he is probably getting from Disney.

A sidelight on the Hilo tragedy

is that agents of the island had been in Hollywood arranging to been in Hollywood arranging to spend \$150,000 a year to publicize it as a resort paradise. Yvonne de Carlo is being seen with Carlos Beebee, Uruguayan consul. Peter Lawford with Marilyn Maxwell. Won't that boy ever settle down? . . When Lillian Fontaine. mother of Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland. blows a line on "Suddenly It's Spring," she retains her lady-like reputation. She exclaims in Japanese, which she picked up Japanese, which she picked up in her years in the Orient.

CAPITOL THEATRE

One of the largest indoor sets since "Grand Hotel" was erected at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios for the Danny Kaye technicolor starrer, "Wonder Man," now at the Capitol Theatre. The set rep resents the Pelican Night Clu in New York and covers 22,000 square feet. Inter-connecting are a stage, star dressing-rooms, bar, backstage, hallways, foyer, office and check-room. Bruce Humberstone directed, and RKO

Drama Festival Opens With Three Fine Plays

the auditorium of the Oak Bay mosphere was created by the High School, when Mrs. Phoebe very effective lighting. Coming, commented on the fine standard maintained in the three plays presented by Willows School, Oak Bay High School and St. Louis College Players' Club.

In opening the festival, J. F K. English, municipal inspector candlesticks," directed by G. of schools, spoke of the value of Yard and I. Dawson; Walter the drama festival movement and praised the splendid work being done by the Department of Education and especially the general organizer, Maj. L. Bul-

presented by Willows School, has been performed many times by older and more experienced casts, Mrs. Smith commented, Pattern," directed by Margot but never with greater sincerity Gordon, student director, Clare and melting watches.

than was brought to it by these Greene; Mary Butters, Robin to the chase winds up in a Pas de Deux, or ballet duet, which staged with excellent costuming, cox. the mise-en-scene was most effective at the opening of the curtain.

She thought the play well cast tary School at 8.

and the teamwork throughout very fine. ALL-BOY CAST

Mrs. Smith considered "The Tangled Web," presented by St. Louis College Players' Club, pre-sented good opportunity for sented good opportunity for comedy and character study. She was delighted with the all-boy cast and spoke of the part of Kate Regan, taken by David Lawless, as being an outstanding performance, although all roles were well sustained, stage busi-ness was good, pace and tonal variety splendid. She was par-ticularly pleased with the clever use of color in the setting and the make-up.

Oak Bay High School's entry,

"The Romance of the Willow Pattern," drew high praise from the adjudicator, who declared that the piece would be a charm-ing entry in this or any festival. Done in the Chinese style, which Done in the Chinese style, which draws so much on the imagina tion of the audience, it requires a great deal of rehearsal, but Mrs. Smith felt that this was a thoroughly successful produc-tion. The simple, beautiful stage

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The casts were: "The Bishop's

by Brother D. L. Phillips; H. Prudhomme, David Lawless, Philip de Costa and John Ash-

"The Romance of the Willow

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gain of 5 to 21. Home Oil was off 15 to 3.45.

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Industrial Shares At New High As General Advance Continues

NEW YORK (AP)-Industrial shares paced a renewed advance Vancouver in the stock market today, some

Reno Gains .05, of them attaining new highs. Motors, steels, building and heavy equipment issues were among the leaders which attracted active support. Total transfers of near 1,700,000 shares compared with 1,250,000 Monday. Canadian stocks showed little change up to noon. Canadian Pacific gained % at 19%, Dome Mines at 24%, International

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Nickel at 39%.

30 industrials, 208.03, up 2.60 20 rails ____ 64.27, up .53 15 utilities ___ 43.13, up .08 65 stocks ____ 77.16, up .77

Vancouver averages: 20 golds _____ 92.24, up .16 10 base metals, 120.44, off 1.33 Total sales, 1,710,000. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) 15 oils _____ 99.87, off .30 seed Chemicals
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Papers Join Losers As Trade Trend Slips Downward

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading rends were downward on aver-age up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market. Papers, which have enoyed an upswing lately, joined

with the laggards. Dosco B, active for some time, switched from loss to win territory in industrials, and others better were Massey, Locomotive, Lang, R. Mitchell, Dominion Engineering, Nuclear, Amalgamated Electric, Cockshutt and Consumers Glass.

In utilities, Brazilian and C.N. Power pushed up.

Nickel and Hudson Bay Mining Interest of the consumers of the con better were Massey, Locomotive, Lang, R. Mitchell, Dominion En-

INCUSTRIALS QUIET

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines and oils were off on Vancouver Stock Exchange today while in dustrials were quiet.

Mines off were: Bayonne ½ to 25, Bralorne-50 to 17.25, B.R. Con. ½ to 21½, Cariboo 10 to 3.60, Congress ¾ to 14½, Dentonia 1* to 71, and Hedley Mascot 1 to 2.50. Reno showed the only advance, a gain of 5 to 19 to 19

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Monday's receipts: 498 cattle,
3 calves, 204 hogs, 77 sheep.
This morning's receipts. 114
cattle, 15 hogs.
Hogs sold Monday at 18.50 for A's. No sows sold.
Good to choice butcher steers 12.00 to 12.75; good to choice butcher heifers 11.00 to 12.00; good cows 9.25 to 10.00, canners and cutters 5.25 to 7.25; good bulls 9.95 to 10.00, combining the combining the combining of the combining the tive. Light receipts. Cows 25 cents stronger for the week.

and cutters 5.25 to 7.25; good bulls 9.25 to 10.00; good to choice Accused of Conspiring On Taxi Hold-up

Schultz, managing director of holdup, Julius Buchinski, 22, the Continental Oil Company of pleaded not guilty in court here. with conspiring to commit a taxi today and was remanded until

Buchinski was captured Saturcompressor, following a third acidization treatment.

day night by cabby Don Clayton and a fellow driver whom he had asked to stay close behind in case of trouble. Clayton had become suspicious of Buchinski and a companion when he was directed to a false address. The companion escaped.

His precautions were the result of recent taxi driver mur-

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Stocks Move In Narrow Range, **Industrials Slightly Ahead**

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market had a comparatively dull market today, moving stock in smaller quantity and at narrow price concessions. Mines were down at the end, industrials were a bit stronger and the western oils showed little change. Turnover was around 1,650,000 shares.

20 industrials __198.95, up .42 20 golds _____134.23, off .25 10 base metals _ 99.45, off .44 15 western olls, 30.17, off .08 Total sales, 1,925,000.

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53	Royal Bank	24%	245
	Canadian Bank of Commerce	22%	221

cents higher.

Iranian Agreement

Big Topic in Russia

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Izvestia said the Security Coun-

To Discuss Gas Price

stated policy on the matter.

EDMONTON (CP) - Edmon

two weeks on the proposal of daylight saving time for the city.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prices Board officials today said recent price increases allowed to Jamaica banana growers would have no

effect on the price of bananas to

No Decision Yet

Same Banana Price

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MOSCOW (AP)-The new Rus-

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London Market

LONDON (Reuter)—A background of pulet confidence continued on the London tock exchange fodge.

Gill-edged issues closed about the heat, with day at % to a harmer. The off canadian consumers. Only 10 per cent of Canadian banana imports came from Jamaica; with the bulk supplied by Central

Marine

Capt. E. Aikman Dies in Vancouver

R.N.R., retired assistant to the chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships and director of opera tions for the British Ministry of War Transport from 1941 to the WINNIPEG (CP) - Rye futures rallied after an early hesitation on the Winnipeg grain exend of 1943, died in hospital in Vancouver this morning. He was change today to score fairly 65 years of age and his health broad gains at the close. 65 years of age and his health had been failing for some time. had been failing for some time. A native of St. Andrews, Scot

stock for the United Kingdom, Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros, Ltd., shipping agents, said today. The Park ship will leave here Wednesday evening for Port Alberni before sailing for

the U.K.

The motorship Naimbank is due in at William Head quarantine station Wednesday evening from Hongkong. She will load 800,000 feet of lumber here for short covering advanced the full five-cent limit today. Trading in oats lacked any ag-Australia.

The Connaught Park, in dry gressive interest and prices moved in narrow margins, holddock at Esquimalt for repairs by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., will leave for Vancouver ing to minor fractions under yes-terday's close the greater part of the time; but closing buying pushed some deliveries above yes-berday's finish.

Quarantine Wharves The wheat, corn and barley pits To Be Repaired

were deserted after opening bids in all deliveries at ceiling prices Dock and breakwater repairs, expected to cost about \$10,000 brought no response.

At the finish wheat, corn and vill be made at the William Head cominion quarantine station, Dr barley were unchanged at ceiling prices, \$1.83%, \$1.21% and \$1.26%, R. B. Jenkins, medical superin-tendent, said today. The work, which will get under

rye was unchanged to 5 cents higher, oats were unchanged to way as soon as possible, will include repair of the station breakwater which protects the quaran tine launches, replacement of piles at the main docks and lay-

ing of new dock planking.
K. W. Morton, Dominion government engineer, said plans for the work had been completed. 83 83 83 83 81 81-4 81 81-4 72-6 19-3 78-4 79-3 79 79-5 78-6 79-6 Bargaining Agent

For Longshoremen Local 38-162 of the Interna

tional Longshoremen's Associa-tion (A.F. of L.) has been ap-proved as bargaining agent for longshoremen employed by the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Services, Victoria, according to an announce ment by the National Labor Re-lations Board Monday.

the chief news story today in the Russian press. Russians generally seemed to feel the outcome completely vindicated the Soviet Union's hand

ling of the dispute with Iran.

Messages exchanged between
Prime Minister Stalin and Iran-VANCOUVER (CP)—A war veteran, balked by Vancouver civic authorities in his efforts to ian Premier Ahmed Qavam, and between Premier Qavam and rehabilitate himself and other ex-servicemen by selling gro-ceries by truck from door to door, staged a protest demonstra-Soviet Foreign Minister Vyaches-

Undaunted by intermittent rain, 33-year-old Lloyd H. Stron LONDON (CP) - The Soviet marched amid late shopping throngs Monday at Granville and government newspaper Izvestia said today that the United Nations' Security Council, by retaining jurisdiction of the Russian-Iran dispute, "broke the "License refused! Democracy

sian-Iran dispute, "broke the charter of the United Nations."

Lizestia, quoted by the Moscow radio in a broadcast heard here, reiterated views expressed by the Communist organ Pravda and declared a bilateral agreement between Russia and Iran vindicated before tween Russia and Iran vindicated before the policy and would soviet policy and would grant and second-Soviet policy and would forth Highlanders of Canada. "strengthen international peace and security."

The Scalar forth Highlanders of Canada. Now he is managing director of Veterans' Co-operative Food Sup-

Veterans' Co-operative Food Sup-ply Association, whose applica-tion for a license to run a grocil had no right to consider the question, because Soviet-Iranian cery-on-wheels in outlying dis-tricts was rejected Monday by relations did not "contain one grain of that threat (to internacity council sitting as a licenses-and-clairhs committee.
"We're going to carry this fight all the way through," the ex-soldier said. "The Canadian

tional peace) which is men-tioned" in the United Nations' Automobile Association Legion is behind us 100 per cent. There are about 40 veterans in VANCOUVER (CP)—H. Frank of New Veterans' Branch No. 168. Bird, secretary manager of the "I don't know exactly, yet, Bird, secretary-manager of the automobile Association of British Columbia, said today that a discussion of the prospective in public opinion on our side."

crease in the price of gasoline, fuel oil, diesel and furnace oil Explosion Victim Dies

and other petroleum products will be conducted this week by the Mayer, 33, terribly injured in Mayer, 34, terribly injured in the Alym It will be placed before a sub-committee of the association on freak explosion at the Alvne Beauty Shop Jan. 26, died today. Alone in the shop when the heater exploded, he was found Wednesday which may report to a directors' meeting Thursday. Until then, the association has no lying in the doorway near the shattered plate glass window, bleeding profusely about his hip and stomach. Fire department officials said the explosion wa ton's aldermen Monday night de-cided to adjourn discussion for jacket on the heater.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY

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One Woman's Day

HUMAN WAILING WALL

LVERY SO OFTEN something focuses attention on the uitfi-

culties being experienced by some ex-service personnel in readjusting themselves to civil life. Such cases deserve our sympathetic consideration because there is usually an underlying and very real basic trouble at the root of their problems.

e root of their problems.

Either they were square pegs in round holes before they ned up, or were too young to have found their occupational

Or it may be that their war experiences brought out latent and unsuspected gifts which would be wasted by a return to

some blind alley prewar job.

Or perhaps their war experiences have been such as to leave them with a sense of uncertainty, troubled and hesitant to pick up the threads of civilian life again.

SHOW ENTERPRISE ON THE OTHER hand, happily, there are the men-and women—who have come back ready and eager to resume their old jobs, all set to slip back into their old ways of living. Others are taking advantage of the opportunities provided them by credits and gratuities to launch out into bu

Many of these ex-service personnel, of course, are going into the already well-established lines of business often in the newer communities mushrooming up all over the province,

Others are venturing into new and untried fields suggested modern research trends.

VICTORIA VENTURES

VICTORIA HAS SEVERAL new and unusual industrial ven V tures started by veterans—and apparently doing well.

Among these promising infant industries is the plastics plant established by local ex-service personnel on Wharf Street. Where they are turning out photograph frames, eigarette boxes, lamp stands, small tables and a host of other gadgets,

all made out of this amazing new material.

Then there is the veteran who conceived the novel idea of making spare parts for toy trains.

Incidentally, I know many fathers who will welcome this innovation even more eagerly than do their small sons—judging by the leisure time they give to playing with fascinating little values. DOG WASHING

RECALL, TOO, reading of a Vancouver veteran and his wife who departed from the usual rut by setting up a dog-wash-

It is run on portable lines, I believe, with a trailer which they take out to the dog-owners' home, where Fido is expertly But I have yet to hear of any local undertaking which shows

the ingenuity and originality of a Detroit venture.

There an ex-GI and his young bride have turned themselves

there are add and ms young bride have turned themselves into human wailing walls—and at so much per hour.

Leonard Latuvnik, aged 25, was a nightworker at a big firm of manufacturing druggists. I don't know if nightwork is conducive to "griping," but this ex-GI said he was to tired of listening to other people's troubles free, gratis and for nothing that he thought he might as well make a business of it. LISTENER SERVICE

So, WITH HIS WIFE, he set up what he calls Listener Service in afflect in a Production

ice in offices in a Detroit down-town building. Where they lend a sympathetic ear—at \$3 per hour—to any tale of woe, however sad, and will even shed a tear or two.
But, he said in a press interview, "Nix on giving advice. We leave that to the lawyers and lovelorn columnists.

The equipment and machinery isn't expensive or extensive. It merely consists of a comfortable chair for the worrier, a chair for the listener and a telephone in case any other heavy-hearted person wants to make an appointment.

A majority of the customers are middle-aged women whose

nds turn deaf ears to their troubles.

BORING BUSINESS SOME OF HIS CLIENTS rattle on for hours, according to Latuvnik, and seem relieved to get pent-up worries off their

chests.
Some of them are probably born bores—who have exhausted all other listener resources!

Also among his clients are "business men with gripes against government controls and similar irritations."

Well, if the worst came to the worst, I might even consider setting up such a service myself. For I have discovered that, as a member of the Legislature and columnist combined, I have developed an excellent faculty for listening to other people's wails, woes and "gripes"---whether

real or imaginary.

Although I doubt if many of them would consider the service I might give them would be worth even 50 cents an hour!

Free Milk, Lunches

grant-aided primary and secondary schools after August also will provide free lunches

The free services were announced by Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education.

Pupils who can pay for the milk are charged at the rate of a halfpenny for one-third of a

pint, the quantity having been reduced during the war to con-serve supplies. Under the new free milk program, each pupil will have two-thirds of a pint daily if supplies are sufficient, and this may be claimed by about 5,000,000 children. School meals have been pro-

vided by local education authorities under direction of the Ministry of Education and have varied in different areas. The most usual provision was a mid-day lunch, either provided free to needy children or at cost or

afford to pay.

Cost of the free milk, and meals

when fully in operation is ex-pected to be about £60,000,000 (\$270,000,000) annually

No Decision On Meyer Serving Term in Canada

LONDON (CP)—Canada's first convicted war criminal—S.S. Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer — still is im-prisoned in the United Kingdom and no decision has been reached on whether he will be removed to Canada to serve his life sentence, tary headquarters here said to-



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